the order named. Time 2:40½:

The second race for the Baltimore cup, for all ages, two and a quarter miles, fifty dollars subscription half for the club; added one thousand of which \$300 is to go to the second beauty. the second home. Starters: Lonlancer, omnie Wood, Frambler, Bayard, Bushwhacker in the start, Lonlancer was first off with Bushwhacker second, Bramble third, Bonnie Wood fourth, and Bayard last. On the stretch Bushwhacker went to the front immediately after passing the stake and beginning the last mile gave way but struggled and held the first place until the quarter mile pole was passed. Bramble finished easy, leading Bushwhacker four lengths, who was six lengths abead of Bonnie Wood, third; Lonlancer, fourth; Bayard, last. The thirst race, compensation was a six length. the stretch Bushwhacker went to the front adwest are bringing a pressure to The third race, compensation purse, mile theats. The purse was \$400 for the first horse and \$100 for the second. Winners of or race during the meeting will be allowed five pounds extra; winners of two races, seven pounds extra. Horses that are beaten once during the meeting will be allowed three pounds; those beaten twice, square square the second of the control of the second o

ess of the swaggerer from the latter has 'let his armor sence of the venerable Georili take advantage of the earliest to use his well-known product.

They then ran for the south wall in the south field, and swung round near the judge's stand for the last jump on the hill in the center of the field. Coronet was over a head first, and the run was made the sentence of the south south field and swung round. was over a head first, and the run was made for the track. Coronet kept the lead and was first on foot. The race was then in earnest, and both struggled hard, but Coronet finished a head in front of his contestant. Time 5:40 , under the rules, make a reply he will make Blaine's attack of a magazine article, to the situation in Ohio, it may LOUISVILLE, KY., May 21 -The first heat

miss apposition movement, and at a the ble held here for the the subject, more the subject, more yindom scheme was issement to mislead t southern negroes.

In the entit was a dead near—the second of the work—between Peru and Joe Rhodes, who sold lowest in the pools, won. Time 1:16% and 1:18%. The attendance at the races has been ast mishingly large and the sport very fine. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

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the hard-money men.
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race, two miles, over eight hurdles, and was won by Raven with Maggie S. second.

tering all night, during siderable pleasantry was in The Failure of the St. Louis Savings Saturday opened at noon

two hundred depositors of the Broadway savings bank, which suspended Thursday held a meeting this afternoon at which great indignation against the officers and indment as to the election directors of the bank was expressed, and After much angry discussion a committee

of the coin; it makes the sub-ilver coin exchangeably treasury for legal y to the amount of twenkes the standard silver dollar all payments at their nomi-requires the treasury to pay oin, without discrimination, to be construed as authorizing the age of silver, except into standard dol-

e house adjourned until Tuesday. ON THE COURSE.

at Play.

eral Assembly.
Special dispatch to The Constitution. LOUISVILLE, KY., May 25.—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church (south) convened yesterday at 9 a.m. A number of Racers of Maryland and Kentucky reports were read from standing committees, and the action of the assembly thereon was almost unanimous. Bushwhacker broke down in the for the Baltimore cup. The day and the track better than during setting. Attendance very large, the visitors were Senators Bayard,

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HE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

Beck and Lamar. The first event, Preak-

se \$500 for the first and \$100 for the sec

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The first meeting of the Pacific Coast blood horse association closed at Oakland park to-day. The

weather was fine and the track was in ex-

The second race, sweep stakes, for three

INDIGNANT DEPOSITORS.

· Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Sr. Louis, May 24.—Between one and

effect a removal of the assignee of the bank on the ground that he was chosen by the di-

THE YOUNG CHRISTIANS.

Mapping Out Work for the Future.

The convention has been attended by four hundred delegates from twenty-eight states and territories, besides representatives from abroad. The farewell meeting will be held

Adjournment of the Presbyterian Gen-

filed against the rectors individually.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1879.

THE JONES CASE. THE FULL VERDICT AS RENDERED.

The Great Public Interest in the Trial-The
Effect of the Verdict-The Probable Course
of the Defendant-The Costs Involved in the Case, Etc.

The publication of the verdict found by the jury in the Jones case, yesterday, excited general discussion. The idea had gotten abroad pretty late in the evening that the jury would not agree, and there was a sensation of surprise when the paper was picked up yesterday morning and found to contain the terms of the finding.

WHAT THE JURY DID. From conversation with some of the jury we ascertain that they deliberated carefully and conscientiously upon every point in the case. They took all the testimony, weighed it and sought diligently to extract The third race, compensation purse, mile from it the truth. Wherever there was any amount of reasonable doubt they gave the benefit of it to the defendant and found in favor of the exceptions to the auditor's re-

It was only where the evidence made lowed three pounds. The starters were Baton Rouge, Baigasian, Frank, Lazarus and Bowstring, Frank won the heat, Lazarus 2d, Baton Rouge 3d, Bowstring 4th, Dalgasian last; time 1.45%.

The second heat; Lazarus won. Baton-Rouge 2d, Bowstring 3d, Frank 4th, Dalgasian distanced; time 1.464.

Third heat—Lazarus won the heat and race; time 1.47.

The fourth and last race was a grand race; time 1.47.

The fourth and last race was a grand steeple chase over the regular chase course, steeple chase over the regular chase course, and intricate transactions as those in which steeple chase over the regular chase course, about two and a half miles, welter weights, about two and a half miles, welter weights, the treasury was then involved. AMONG THE PEOPLE

ond. Trouble and Coronet were the starters. The start was excellent, Coronet leading off, taking the first earth wall, with Trouble at his flank. They then ran across the track and into the east field, when Coronet he hedge and ditch and ran around and passed the stone wall, still leading Trouble four lengths. They then turned to the center field when they passed two earth walls and water-leap, when the run was made for the south field, Coronet still leading. In the south field Trouble ran forward, took the front rank and returned to the center field two lengths ahead of Coronet. He maintained his advantage over the hedge, ditch, stone wall and two earth walls and water-leap. They then ran for the south hall it does not be such as a misfortune than otherwise. Trouble and Coronet were the start-

was conducted by Judge Hillyer with un common care and tact, and the excellent temper and tone of his judicial bearing were remarked and eulogized by the bar and spectators. Judge Hillyer, par paren-theses, is making great character as a judge, and his reputation as a wise, careful and learned jurist is already enviable. The jury, than which a better in every requisite was never impaneled in Georgia, were exemplary and satisfactory in their deportment throughout. of the first race for the tobacco stakes was won by Little Ruffin, Strathmore second,

THE TRUE VERDICT. The following is a transcript of the general findings, excluding those upon the separate issues:

Jim Beck third, Kenton fourth, Monopoly fifth, Harvey Durham sixth, Blanche J. seventh. Time 1-44%. Second heat was won by Little Ruffin, Strathmore second, won by Little Ruffin, Strathmore second, Jim Beck third. Time 1:44%.

The second race, dash of one mile, welter segment is a candidate or Thurman will be the nomine ocrats, with Ewing as second on It is understood that the indistration will work for Foster fait for governor, the latter aprepresent a small corner of the rant boom.

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The fourth race, M mile dash, had 12 the fourth race, M mile fourth race, M mile fourth race and situent thousand, in the dash

Upon this verdict, after some minor corrections were made yesterday, the court entered up judgment in terms to accord with the verdict.

COST OF THE TRIAL. This has been an enormously expensive trial from the outset, as witness the cost of procuring testimony, paying witnesses, stenographer, porters, etc., and the auditor stenographer, porters, etc., and the additor's himself, during the sitting of the auditor's court. A commission of experienced attor-neys of this bar affixed the auditor's fee at \$2,000, with \$300 for expenses. Large sums were expended in New York for interroga-tories and transcripts. It is estimated that when all the numerous items are collated for taxation in the bill of costs the sum will be between \$6,000 and \$7,000. This estimate is exclusive of the fees paid to attorneys upon either side. WHAT MORE OF IT?

The third race: Consolation purse, dash ne and a quarter miles, was won by the fattic Gross filly, with Baldwin's bay filly. Everybody wants to know what is going to be done now? It is simply safe to say that the defendants will move the court to grant a new trial, but as yet counsel have ister to Clara D., second, and Lady Evange-ine third. Time, 2:11. The fourth and last race was a hurdle had no consultation to determine the fur-ther steps. We learn that no one of the defendants thinks of leaving the matter in its present shape. There will either be a new trial in the court here or an appeal to the supreme court. The defendants rely upon the hope of a construction of law by the supreme court that will sustain their plea that the Grant-Nutting bond was a tempo-rary bond, and became void upon the ac-ceptance of the second one. Thus much and this only can be said now. Further action upon the case will be duly reported.

POLITICAL GRIST.

The Illinois Tickets-The Working-

men in California. CHICAGO, May 24.—The republican personal violence was advocated by some. vention nominated the following judges of the circuit court: Judges Buell, Williams,

After much angry discussion a committee cases from the state to the fedThe question being on recondin questions on that vote, there are only 48 for; none against, abouse was ordered, howed the presence of 185 memtent to the vote by yeas and mays into dispense with further proinder the call and another abord to get a vote on seconding the stion, eccupied the entire mornroute bill was passed and the er bill was then taken up and year of 114 to 97. The fellowmary of its provisions: It fixes the standard silver dollar at and authorizes the owners of an to deposit the same at any single properties. The republican point of the party and state central committee the same at any state law. Efforts will be made on Monday to effect a removal of the assignce of the bank on the ground that said is missingly to make the bank was insolvent, thereby making the made to postpone it in view of a possible combination. The democrats postponed their convention to July first. Judge Thomas H. Dent.

San Francisco, May 24.—The workingmen held a grand torch light demonstration this evening in honor of the adoption of the new constitution of the workingmens convention, that assembles June the third, and great precaution has been taken to insure the nomination of the ticket free for June seventeeth. A proposition was made to postpone it in view of a possible combination, but an overwhelming sentiment of the party and state central committee favored no delay but a straight republican nomination. The democrats postponed their conventions to July first postponed their convention to July first.

LORNE AND LOUISE.

rectors and is inimical to the interest of the depositors. Attachment suits will also be filed against the bank and against the di-Celebration of the Birthday of their

MONTREAL May 24.—The morning opens bright and clear with a gentle breeze, which tempers the hot sun and makes it exceed session of the international convention of the Y. M. C. A., an address was made by S. H. Roland, of Detroit, upon the condition of the state and provincial organizations.

A permanent auditing committee was appointed and the report adopted providing for a special committee in each association to facilitate Christian each association. ingly pleasant out-doors. The streets are pointed and the report adopted providing for a special committee in each association to facilitate Christian work among railroad employees; decided to call a meeting of the latter at Altoona. Pennsylvania, at some The Brooklyn regiment was warmly cheered on its way out to the field, and the men looked exceedingly well.

At 11 o'clock the governor-general and suitable time for conference. Business of the session, was closed by the selection of Cleveland, Ohio, as the place for the next biennial meeting of the convention, the time to be fixed by the executive committee at afternoon and evening sessions. Addresses were made by President Moody and others.

Louise came on the ground and were loudly cheered. Special dispatch to The Constitution. MONTREXL, May 24.—Her majesty's birth-day was celebrated here to-day with great enthusiasm. The day was proclaimed a eneral holiday. Grand civic and military

THE REFUNDING CERTIFICATES.

Five Thousand a Day in Atlanta. Yesterday at 1 o'clock Postmaster Conwent into the post-office with a square package under his arm. The reporter suseted the nature of the contents and said Governor, are not those refunding certif-

The ex-governor smiled as he said: Yes, sir; this is my daily supply. \$5,000 worth every day."
Do they go fast?"

Just as fast as I get them. Before 3 o'clock all this lot will be gone and there will be de-mands for more. My present bond is for A MICHIGAN MENAGERIE BURNED.

only \$5,000, and the certificates come in lots of that size. There are orders for nearly \$300,000 worth on my desk. The object of this issue is to make a popular loan, and the more of these certificates that get in the hands of the people the better. They are going so fast now that by the time the 17th of June comes there will be little or none left for the syndicate."

The rush for the certificates in Atlanta has been remarkable. It has been favorably noticed by the northern press as indicative of the confidence of the people in the government and the plentiful supply of money in the city. The postmaster has sent on a new bond for \$100,000 and it is probable that there will soon be a better supply of the certificates for the brisk Atlanta demand.

THE HIGH SCHOOL COURSE.

Bishop Beckwith on Science and Religion Friday Night. The first of the series of high school lec tures was delivered to a large and cultured audience at DeGive's opera house Friday evening by Rt. Rev. John W. Beckwith, bishop of Georgia.

The subject chosen by the distinguished

The subject chosen by the distinguished orator and divine, was by request previously made of him, "Religion and Science," a theme upon which he has been heard before, here and elsewhere.

The lecturer began with a statement of the effects of scientific theories upon educated minds and the uneducated masses and elaborated this in the line of the dangers to society and to humanity in general from the acceptance by the latter of all the fancies and speculations of the learned sciencies and speculations of the science and science are set the science and science and science are set the science and science are science as a science and science are science as a science and science are science as a science and science are science as a science as a science are science as a science are science as a science and science are science as a science are science as a science are science as a science as a science are science as a science are science as a science as a science are science as a science are science as a science cies and speculations of the learned scientists who announce that man is a product of evolution—a combination of matter and sunlight. He traced the whole theory of evolution in its scientific aspects, and demonstrated how utterly inadequate is present human knowledge to comprehend the questions which remain as to our essence. questions which remain as to our essence and origin, after science has reached its last analysis of the proto plasm—or first sub-stance—from which it builds its theoretical

structure of man's development into his present high estate.

He then spoke of the religious view of the subject and upon the simple principles of proof for every proposition, argued that men should not deny the power and sufficiency of religion to satisfy one longings for ciency of religion to satisfy our longings for our knowledge of our origin and our end until they had proved it and found it want-ing. In this portion of his discourse, the bishop was peculiarly happy and eloquent, while his logic was convincing. The climax of the argument was powerful and enchanting in its fullness and perfection. All who were present were highly de-ghted, and this brilliant first night's suc-

ss assures the popularity of the course.

Dr. Battle, of Macon, is the next lecturer

on Friday evening next, his subject being 'Imagination." THE SEWERS.

The Work Rapidly Progressing. Yesterday the Benevolent home sewe was finished. Work is going ahead on the Loyd street sewer. The Peachtree street sewer near the First Methodist church was begun yesterday. The Collins street sewer near Gilmer street is receiving due atten-tion. Several other sewers are being put in order, and new ones are being made just as ast as possible. City-Engineer H. T. Mc-Ouring the coming summer Atlanta; will be better supplied with sewers than ever before. The good work now progressing pefore. The good work now progressing o well will not be allowed to stop for a good

THE GOLD CASES.

while yet.

The Decision in Favor of the Defend-

ict for the defendant. This being con-idered a test case, it is probable that the other suits (about a dozen in number) will be dismissed. District-Attorney Lewis en tered a motion to set aside the verdict i ex-Governor Smith's case and grant a ne-trial, which was filed for future hearing.

Funeral of Eloise Foute. Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock St Philip's church was the sad scene of the uneral of Eloise Foute, aged elever, daugh funeral of Eloise Foute, aged eleven, daughter of Rev. R. C. Foute, rector of St. Philip's church. She died the day before of typhoid fever. The church was full of sympathizing friends. The bautiful funeral service of the Episcopal church was read by Bishop Beckwith, assisted by Rev. Mr. Barnwell, of Mariet a, and Rev. Mr. Wingate, of St. Luke's church, Atlanta. The gate, of St. Luke's Cidren, Adama. The service was solemn and impressive, and yet there was that beautiful hope which touches the gloom of every Christian death with its radiant promise. The deceased was beloved for her childish grace and amiability by all who knew her, and her death is mourned by many hearts.

mourned by many hearts. Connubial. Tuesday evening last Miss Fannie L. Cummings, of this city, was married to Mr. William R. Hollingsworth, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. R. Cummings. The marriage took place in the parlors of the residence, which contained a number of the relatives and friends of the participants in the geremony. The services were perin the ceremony. The services were performed by Rev. Mr. Daniels. After the services had been concluded a couple of hours were spent by those who attended in a very pleasant manner. The happy pair were the recipients of numerous congratu-lations, who wish them a long life of un-

broken happiness. The Presbyterians and the Freedmen Saratoga, May 24.—At the morning session of the Presbyterian general assembly the transfer of the freedmen's committee to the board of home missions was discussed.
Elder Andrew W. Curtis (colored), of the synod of the Atlantic, spoke in favor of the synod of the Atlantic, spoke in layor of the retention of the freedmen's committee. He was followed by Dr. Wilson, of Newark; Elder Thompson, of Cincinnati; Rev. George F. Smith, of Santa Fe; Rev. Joseph T. H. Waite, of Georgia, and others.

The question of transfer was lost—ayes 109, noes 214.

109, noes 214.

The report of the committee on freedmen and the report of the committee on e lucation were adopted. The Louisiana Convention.

NEW ORLEANS, May 24.—The constitu-tional convention adopted articles limiting the powers of legislation:
Each appropriation shall be for a special purpose; no contingent fund allowed any officer; no appropriation of money shall be made by the legislature in the last five be made by the legislature in the last five days of the session; every appropriation bill shall be passed and signed five full days before adjournment sine die; general appropriation bill shall embrace nothing but appropriations for ordinary expenses of the government, interest on the public debt; public schools and public charities, and shall be itemized.

Archbishop Purcell's Affairs. CINCINNATI, May 24.—With the assignment of Archbishop Purcell to-day was filed a schedule of assets and liabilities of the archbishop and his brother, Edward Purcell. The total amount of the claims is \$3,697,651,49; assets total, \$1,181,569,47, which amount \$418,536,28 is classed doubtful or worthless.

FASHION NOTES.

PLEATED skirts are very popular. CLINGING dresses already look old-fashioned. SMALL boys and girls wear dresses precisely Paniers grow larger and rise higher around the ALL light fabriis make up we'l in plaited kilt skirts.
SMALL children wear boots and shoes without PLAIN skirts without flounces are coming in ogue. Short basques are de rigeuer with panier dra-ELBOW sleeves are to be worn again for street ostume.
Untrimmed round skirts are preferred for trav-TRAVELING dresses are made with no trimming, or very little.

Black brussels net bonnets bid fair to be very

fashionable.

SMALL boys wear hats. Small girls wear bonnets or close caps.

New lambrequins and curtains are of striped mummy cloth.

PLAIN skirts, as yet, are worn only by very fashionable women. ionable women.

CHILDREN's garments have large square pockets
back of the hips.

SMALL boys and girls dress precisely allke except
in the bennet or but in the bonnet or hat.

MEDIUM-SIZED gypsy and directoire bonnets take the lead at the moment
SAILOR suits with kilt skirtscontinue to be worn by both small boys andgirls. FOR THE LAST TIME.

The Elephants, the Bears, the Wolves and the Monkeya all Fall Victims to the Plames—A Do-mestic Broil, in Which one Brother is Killed and the Other Saicides.

DETROIT, MICH., May 24 .- J. M. French. of Detroit, known all over the United States as a circus and menagerie manager, lives about five miles from the city hall, and wintered his animals in a large building near his house, known as the menagerie barn, which was 120 by 50 feet long. There is a blacksmith-shop, the store-house for his circus outfit and one or two dwellings

About eight o'clock in the morning, after the animals had been fed, Miss Price, daughter of John B. Price, whose residence is opposite French's, discovered the barn on fire and alarmed the household, who, with a small Babcock fire-extinguisher and all the pails they could gather, ran across the road and began the work of trying to save the buildings, or, if not the buildings, the poor animals known to be confined therein. They were joined by French's household and the neighbors, everybody bringing pails as usual in cases of fire in the country. A Babcock fire-extinguisher from Mr. French's house was added to the impromptu fire department. The fire began in the hay loft at the east end of the barn. directly over the large stall occupied by the elephant, and spread with rapidity throughout the entire upper story, so that within fifteen minutes from the time Miss Price discovered the fire the roof was one sheet of

flame, while the lower story was densely

filled with smoke. Mr. French, with two of the keepers, was in a distant part of the premises, but on the first alarm ran to the barn, and, opening the door on the east side, was met by a dense Rheinhardt was sentenced to be hanged volume of smoke, which staggered him, but he stooped and groped his way to the eleplant "Sultan's" stall. The huge animal was perfectly noiseless, not having been heard to utter the slightest groan, but when French reached his side, and calling him by name and placed his hand on him, the poor beast was found to be rocking to and fro the store was filled from the ground floor. The store was filled from the ground floor. rapidly, while his hard hide was crawling and rolling in every direction. French says the animal acted much like a human being the animal acted much like a human being the formula from the ground floor with sugar, jute, hemp, cotton and other materials. Bartell & Green's stated loss will reach half a million. suffering from a nervous chill. Sultan, while in his stall, always had one foot chained to the framework. French stooped to loosen it, when the crazed beast brought his trunk around with a terrible force, and French was thrown about twenty feet, striking against the side of the building. Nearly suffocated by the smoke, and badly confused by the shock, it was several seconds before he could realize his position, and then he saw that to save his own life he must get

out. He felt his way around the side of the

barn until he saw daylight through the

smoke, and with a rush soon gained the open A most remarkable fact testified to be Mr. French and all persons who were at the fire, is that, with the exception of one or ation. The theory of Paul Scraff, keeper of the animals, is that they were suffocated men and children joined the men, and most he animals, which were worth \$14,000, a ot of circus wardrobe, saddles, harness, rappings and machinery, valued at \$5,000; a mowing-machine, a hay-rake and other arming implements, valued at \$1,000; the wo story house owned by Mr. French and valued at \$1,000, and the one-story frame nouse owned by Mr. French and not occu-pied, valued at \$700. The damage to the wagon-shop amounts to about \$100 and several cases of stuffed animals, valued at about

500, were destroyed.

The lost animals were, Sultan, a very large elephant, known all over the United States, ifteen years old; the den of the four performing lions, named Wallace, Nero, Hariet and Bob; one tiger twelve years old; three leopards, one American panther, one aughing hyena, one zebra, one gazelle, one wolf and one deer. olf and one deer.
The total loss is \$23,800; insured for \$17,

500. All the insurance but \$2,000 expired at noon to-day. If the fire had been four hours later, the loss would have been pracically total. BALTIMORE, May 23.—The particulars

one of the most startling double tragedies that ever occurred in Maryland were re-ceived here this evening. John Stinch-comb. sixty-four years old, a well-to-do farmer, residing about three miles from Severn station, in Anne Arundel county, that and killed his brother Louis, aged 50, on Wednesday last, and subsequently commit

ted suicide.

The men had been quarreling for som time over a farm of 108 acres, to which they were joint heirs, and John repeatedly accused the other of a desire to defraud him of his right. On Wednesday, hearing that Louis, who was the trustee of the property. had employed a lawyer to sell the farm, John armed himself with a large Enfield rifle and proceeded to the place where his brother was working, in Dyson's charcoal pit, about two miles from their home. What followed can only be inferred from the marks on the surrounding ground and

shrubbery.

John is thought to have rested his gun on a small scrub, and taking deliberate aim at his brother, whose back was toward him, to have fired, killing him instantly. He returned home, and, without entering the house, called loudly to his sisters, who ran out to the lawn. Stinchcomb, who was greatly excited, informed them that he had shot his brother Louis. The terrified ladies asked him if he was dead, when he replied:

"I expect he is, and I'll be gone, too

Oh. The ladies started to run to a neighbor's The ladies started to run to a neighbor's to send assistance to Louis, when John called after them, "good-by!" Before they had gone far they were startled by the report of a gun, and, immediately recalling the words and actions of their brother, they ran hastily back to the house. The unfortunate ladies were horrified to find their brother lying dead on the grass in a pool of blood, which was flowing from a large blood, which was flowing from a large wound in his right side. After they had wound in his right side. After they had left him the fratricide and suicide had taken off his right shoe and stocking, and placing the butt of the gun on the ground, with the muzzle against his side, pulled the trigger with his toes.

News of the terrible (ragedy spread

quickly over the county, and a large crowd soon began to congregate in the vicinity Justice Harman held an inquest on each o he bodies, and verdicts in accordance with the facts were rendered. The men were buried to-day side by side under a large tree, within a few hundred yards of the spot where John shot himself. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Ryder Savage, of this city, in the presence of a crowd of several hundred neighbors. The three sisters of the deceased are completely prostrated with grief, and serious fears for the life of the elder one are entertained. Both men were unmarried, and having resided in the county since childhood, were widely known and greatly respected.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Miss Eva Yates, aged twenty, sued E. C. Stephens, aged seventy, before Judge McAllister, for breach of promise, alleging her wounded feelings were damaged \$10,000 worth. Stevens proposed to her the first time they met. He was re-

puted to be worth \$75,000. He got a marriage certificate but unfortunately the name was misspelled Gates, and he was obliged to buy another. Meantime he met a charming young widow, Mrs. Ellen H. Hopkins, and experienced a change of heart. He proposed, was accepted and got another license to marry her. She then refused unless he would make a settlement upon her. He was wroth, went to Pecatonica, cogitated and kept his own kitchen for a week then returned, bestowed a dowery upon Mrs. Hopkina, got out a fourth license and married her. Hence Miss Eva Yates's suit. The jury could not believe her affections greatly marred by the transaction; and

greatly marred by the transaction, and awarded her only \$1,900. ALATOONA, PA., May 24.—A fire yesterday destroyed the Alatoona car Loss about \$25,000.

Boston, May 24.—The arrest of Buzzell, of Lynn, last night, for murdering the infant found dead in the woods near Malden, was followed to day by the arrest of Carrie Roberts, of the same place, who confesses to be the mother of the child, and that Buzzell committed the deed.

San Francisco, May 24.-Indian Jack was motive, passion, gain or revenge. The execution was witnessed by some fifty Indians, friends of the condemned, besides a number of white spectators. Between two and three hundred Indians congregated outside the court-yard and kept up a fearful howling and tearing of hair during the execution, but no hostile demonstration occurred. but no hostile demonstration occurred.

Jack preserved Indian stolidity and died

Boston, May 24 - An explosion occurred to day in Wheeler's woolen mills, at Salem, N. H., followed immediately by the bursting out of flames in several places. The mill was entirely destroyed. Loss \$100,000; insurance \$40,000. The cause of the explosion in the series is the series in the series in the series in the series is the series in the series in the series in the series is the series in the series in the series in the series is the series in the seri

NEW YORK, May 24.-Edward Rheinhardt was to day convicted of murder in the first degree, at Stapleton, Staten island, for the murder of Annie Deganan, in July last. will be remembered that the body of Miss Deganan was found in a barrel, and the case caused great excitement at the time. February 11, next.

New York, May 24.-A fire in Brooklyn broke out in Fowler, Compton & Co.'s lin-seed oil mills, extending from 55 to 63 Fur-man street, burned all night and the owners estimate the loss at \$250,000 or \$300,000

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—A fire at Dallas, Oregon, yesterday destroyed property to the amount of \$200,000.

Bosron, May 24.-Frank Paige, lately convicted of conspiracy to defraud creditors, was sentenced to two years hard labor n the house of correction.

A CHORUS OF 1,200 CHILDREN.

A Sunday-School Celebration in Brook. lyn at Which the Governor of Georgia New York Times, 22d.

Over four thousand persons gathered in

the Brooklyn rink, on Clermont avenue,

last evening, to participate in the celebra-

tion of the semi-centennial anniversary of didnt count very much on em. the Brooklyn Sunday-school union. The The nabors was a tryin of it, RICHMOND, VA., May 24.—In the United States circuit court to-day, the jury in the "gold case" of the United States against ex
"gold case" of the United States thousand and two hundred boys and within a very few minutes, so they could make no noise. That the animals did not struggle to escape is shown by the fact that after the fire their charred remains were prominent citizens. Among those present found lying exactly where their cage-stalls were the Rev. Cyrus D. Foss, president of were located, and stiffened upon their sides as though they had fallen from suffocation.

The work of fighting fire with the means at hand was a fearful undertaking, but woopened by the singing of the hymn, "Abide with Me." The children were led by Mr. of the neighboring buildings were saved.

The property destroyed consisted of the menagerie barn, which was valued at \$1,500; the animals, which were worth \$14,000, a in perfect unison produced a charming effect, and the hynm was heartily ap-plauded. Then followed the opening prayer by the Rev. Dr. Ludlow, late moderator of night for fear he'll lose some of his money the presbytery before which Dr. Talmage was tried. The prayer was followed by the that he's got loaned out. He's got the dys. singing of the well-known hymn "Jacob's Ladder." President Bayliss then made an address, in which he briefly reviewed the history of the churches and Sunday-schools bad luck I go to thinkin about sich as them, during the past fifty years. Mr. Bayliss said a further history of the organization would be given at the annual meeting, to be held in October. The third hymn, "Semi-Centennial," written especially for the occasion, was rendered with fine effect, d was greeted with enthusiastic applause. amazin well since the war, considerin." Governor Colquitt was next in duced, He spoke of the neces of making the people God-lor and God-fearing, and of making anything?" ligion a living power as well as an abiding faith. In conclusion, the speaker express the hope that the love and harmony whi think I would be moderately happy."
"How much is it," said I; "Well, squire,

the whole country. Addresses were also made by the Rev. Drs. Cyrus Foss and Stephen H. Tyng. The children were accompanied on the piano during the singing by Mr. Henry Eyre Brown, Miss Alice Buck. and Mr. George F. Bristow. A benediction delivered by the Rev. Dr. Ludlow brought parade of the Sunday-schools will take place to-day. the exercises to a close. The anniversary

ACROSS THE SEA.

All the City Can Go on Thursday Even-

The managers of the already popular The managers of the already popular Temperance lyceum have arranged to give the first of their series of summer entertainments on Thursday evening, the 29th, at DeGive's opera house.

The programme will embrace vocal and instrumental music by some of our best amateur talent and of one hundred brilliant and managements sun-light, netures of liant and mammoth sun-light pictures of nant and manmous sub-right pictures of noted European localities and of the late Paris exposition. These views will be explained in a carefully prepared lecture and shown by means of Professor Howard's splendid stereopticon.

The prices are really popular, 25 cents for the auditorium and 15 cents for the gallery.

square, "Gaston! Oh, Gaston! John Gaston! I say! let me see you a minute," and then it would take me mighty pigh half an hour the auditorium and 15 cents for the gallery. Tickets can be had at all the book stores and hotels. Reserved seats from Monday morning at Phillips & Crew's without extra charge. This entertainment should attract an immense audience both for the cause and its own merits.

thread."
"Debt is a hard master," said I. Death of Dr. Goodman. Yesterday morning at 1 o'clock Dr. John Goodman, a well-known physician, died at his residence, 129 West Baker street. His illness was brief, his death being caused by paralysis of the brain. Dr. Goodman was well known and highly esteemed in Atlanta. He was 58 years old, and for a long time has been a successful practitioner of medicine. To day at 11 o'clock the funeral services will occur at Payne's charl. Bea. W. F. been a successful practitioner of the been a successful practition of the been

The friends and acquaintances of Dr. and Mrs. Josiah Bradfield, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their daughter. Howard, from the Central Presbyterian church, at four o'clock 'this (Sunday) even-

beath of Loyd Garrison Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New York, May 25.—William Loyd Garrison died at 11 o'clock last night. NEWS AT THE CAPITOL.

GOVERNOR COLQUITT will return home Tuesday has been received with market the great cities he has visited Tugen is an increasing demand for the agriall the great cities he has visited

THERN is an increasing demand for the agricultural reports which go out from the department over which Dr. Janes presides.

TWENTY-FIVE counties have spoken by their grand juries in favor of a Moffett liquor law and a dog law. This is a direct result of the untiring labors of State School Commissioner Gre. THE COLORED BAPTISTS.

ceedings of the Baptist Mis

vention met at 9 a.m. yes was called to order by President Quarles and opened with prayer by Rev. David

pine, from the Alabama convention, and one from Rev. George Bull, moderator of

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The committee on new associations reported by After My Bourted to Particular And Inches and Inches and Inches and Inches and Inches and Inches All Particular And Inches All Particular

tion of the report of the committee on new associations resumed. After an explanation by J. W. Neel, clerk of the Mt. Zion asso-ciation, explaining the absence of their constitution, a motion to postpone, after dis-cussion, was voted down by yeas 44, nays 65, and the association received. The Flint River association, after discussion and ex-

had squared ourselves before a sumptuous

feast the whistle blowed for Taylorsville

and we departed in sad and unceremonious

haste. I reekon the trouble is that a lone-

ome farmer dont get such an overdose of

does the collapse is bound to come. I

" A feeling of sadness came o'er me

the children to catch minners, but'

That is not akin to pain And resembles sorrow only As the mist resembles the rain."

I'm in a pinch."

scatterin.'

bill to pay, and altogether it sot me back nigh unto a thousand dollars; but i've worked that down right smart; and if the

worked that down right smart, and if the good Lord will trust me this year. I think I will wipe it all out. I tell you, squire, debt is the worst thing I ever experienced. Thunder and lightning aint nowhere. The fact is I'd rather risk a small war and Yankee bullets, for debts makes cowards of us all. I've seen the time when I was afeerd to go to town, for it did both live I was them faller.

for it did look like I could meet them fellers I owed, more times, and at more corners than anybody else, and sometimes one of

em would holler at me clean across the

tell it all over to him, why I hadent paid

don't go out at all.

retty bad," said I.

nental recreation very often and when he

does the collapse is bound to come. I planation, was also received.

Rev. Mr. Ashley, pastor of Congregational church, invited to a seat.

Dr. S. C. Hitchcock was introduced to the

convention.

The members of the convention p'edged themselves to take up collections for the State mission board, and contributed in cash and pledges about \$50.

Rev. P. S. Houston, of Savannah, complimental in the convention of So at the last I concluded to go over and mented in high terms the accuracy of the reports of the proceedings of this convention, as made by The ATLANTA CONSTITUe Gaston. I like Gaston. He is always appy. He lives in a cabin with a shedon, and has a horse and a cow and some TION; he said he found them above criti-

pigs and chickens, and all his life has been Rev. J. H. DeVotie arged the members of nding rented land. He works hard and Rev. J. H. DeVote urged the members of the convention to take the Christian Index. Rev. Henry Williams, of Macon, offered a resolution that a copy of the sermon by Rev. W. J. White before the Sunday-school convention, be requested for publication in ives rough, and always looks on the bright "You lost your mule the other day, Gas THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and the Chris

"Well, yes." said he. "It sot me back tian Index.

Rev. Lake Brown, of Lexington, Georgia, right smart for a while, but I reckon its all well enough. You see, squire, he wasn't much of a critter, and I got him for an old lebt that was clean out of date, and the felall well enough. You see, squire, he wasn't debt that was clean out of date, and the feller I had hired quit me the day before, and he was a mule I never had much confidence in and was afeerd he mout hurt some of the children, and my corn was gittin powerful low, and so after all I reckon its for the best."

"But how are you agoin to run your crop without another horse and another hand?" said I.

(Laughter). Brother President call the convention to order. (Renewed laughter). I was said at Columbus because a white lady gave me fifty cents for praying for her son that I charged for praying. I did that service last night free of charge. (Continued laughter). President Quarles promptly checked the speaker and the laughter. Brown is a Lake of fun and good humor. Rev. W. H. Robert read the report on African missions adopted by the Southern Baptist convention.

President Quarles stated to the convention.

President Quarles stated to the conven-tion the cordial reception given him by the Southern Baptist convention and the Geor-Oh, as to that," said Gaston, "Ive got a chunk of a boy engaged, and the Widow Cramer wants me to use her nag as long as gia Baptist convention.

Rev. J. Goniga offered a resolution ac-

cepting the National Watchman, of Al-bany, as the organ of this convention, and be published under the auspices of this con-"Your corn looks like it wanted rain "Well, yes," he replied, "a shower

be published under the auspices of this convention. Adopted,
Howard Butts, jr., proprietor of the Watchman, thanked the body for the endorsement which his paper had received, and said that he hoped to be able before the next annual meeting to enlarge his journal and make additional improvements. would hope it, but while its dry and hot is the best time in the world to kill grass." "Your fall oats seem to be a failure, Gas-

"That's so, squire. Its the first time I Rev. Alexander Harris, chairman of the ever sowed in the fall, and I committee on appointments, announced the following as the programme of to-day:

ich about harvestin. I'll have all the more time in the cotton patch and my cow . will do mighty well in the oats if they are "Well, squire, I r. ckon maybe I do have a few sometimes, but I dont let em bother me long. Theres folks a heap worse off than I am, and when I git the blues I go to thinking about them. Theres Billy Jenkins over here who is down with the rumatics and his wife is losin what little sense she used to have and the state of the stat

springed apples cauren on the river—1 a.m., per and his wife is losin what little sense she used to have and their last child is a cluboot, and then theres old man Billen over

Springed apples cauren on the river—1 a.m., c. sanders; 3 p.m., A. Gibson; 8 p.m., L. Barber.

Lithonia, DeKalb county—11 a.m., G. W. Johnfoot, and then theres old man Billen over yonder who is the poorest rich man I ever Zion church at Marietta-11 a.m., Alexander see, and he dont have no peace day nor

Harris,

Markham M. E. church—11 a.m., A. Culpepper;
p.m., C. J. A. Johnson; 8 p.m., B. Mallery,
Wood's chapel A. M. E.—11 a.m., C. T. Jones;
p.m., M. H. Hatton; 8 p.m., H. Dickson,
Big Bethel—11 a.m., A. W. Watson; 3 p.m., L. T. pepsy awful. Well, when I have a bit of Loyd Street M. E. church—8 p.m., E. K. Love.

and I'm all right again in a few minutes. St. Paul's A. M. E. church—II a. m., by past p. m., Simon Conyers; 8 p. m., J. S. Broadn First Congregational church—3 p. m., Williams You know, squire, my wife is an oncommon purty woman, though I do say it, and my J. White.
Atlanta University—11 a. m., C. H. Lyon,
Edgewood church—3 p, m., William Glodman;
8 p. m., William Davis,
Reynoldstown M. E. church—11 a. m., A. Culpepper; 3 p. m., Albert Walker; 8 p. m., M. Carter. hildren are all sound and likely and I'm a choolin of em a little, and weve never suffered for something to eat. Ive got along

"Gaston," said I, "do you owe anybody Rev. Henry Jackson, chairman sof the committee on missions, made a report, which was read and received. "Exactly so, squire; thats what I was a which was read and received.

Rev. F. D. Johnson submitted a report showing the amount of work done by him as a missionary during the past year in difomin to; thats what gits me. If it wasent for a little passel of money that I owe, I ferent portions of the state. The report was referred to a special committee for ac-

dont know prezactly to a dollar, but its somewhere betwixt and between 25 and 30 Rev. W. J. White, chairman of the execudollars. It aint so very much, but then, a little debt these hard times is the devilish-est thing to catch up with I ever see in my tive committee, read a report, a portion of which was devoted to showing the manner in which differences that existed between the Southwest Baptist association and the State association had been disposed of. est thing to catch up with I ever see in my life. I've been trying to overtake it now nigh unto 19 years and I haint done it yet. You see I owed a little money when I jined the army, and when I was a fightin it was a growin and after the war was over I kept payin and payin and had about cotch up with it when my old wound broke out afresh and I lost my crap and had a doctor's bill. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock was set as the hour when the convention would take

The body then adjourned to meet at the sual hour Monday morning. Base Ball. Special dispatch to The Constitution PRINCETON, N. J., May 24.—Harvards, 8;

Princetons, 2. ROCHESTER, May 24.—Springfields, 18; CINCINNATI, May 24.—Providence, 17; CHICAGO, ILL., May 21.-Chicagos, 6; Bos-

TO TOCCOA AND BACK.

The Excursion of the Season-A Pro-The great event of the season is the com-

and propose to the senson is the coming excursion of Trinity church, which is advertised for next Saturday. The Trinity people have gone into the matter in earnest and propose to have the best picnic that ever left Atlanta. They will go to Toccoa falls, which is the finest piece of scenery in the south. These falls have been famous in Georgia history for years but it men here. and what was my future prospects. Posi-tively Ive walked round a whole square to slip in somewhere where they wouldent see me, to buy a plug of tobacco or a spool of "Debt is a hard master," said I.

"That it is, squire; and I was a readin last Sunday about David; and it read that when David went to the cave of Adullum to start a little army to fight Saul, everybody came to him who is a sunday. in Georgia history for years, but it may be fairly said that there is not one man in a thousand that really appreciates them for beauty and grandeur. Old travelers who body came to him who was discontented or in debt. My conscience! said I, that's a new idea for raisin an army. It beats conscription all to death. If our government had only thought about it, and passed a law that the soldiers' debts should all be wiped out, I believe we would have whipped the fight. Well, the next time the Yankees stir up a fuss, we'll know exactly what kind.

The committee in charge have secured a sufficient number of elegant cars to accommodate the large crowd, and the fare has been put at the unprecedented price of one dollar for the round trip. Everything that is possible has been done for the comfort and enjoyment of the excursionists, and a day of rare fun may be looked for.

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE DAY

never shouldered a musket or slung a can-teen. Bill Arp. P. S.—Harris wants to know if I ever saw a whippoorwill up in a tree. Please ax him what kind of a tree he alloods to. Such conundrums ought to be very specific. And will be the shooting for prizes by the military. The targets will be placed in the cool valley at the foot of the falls, and the prize shooting will be conducted by the rules. The prizes that are offered are as turn like the other beavenly bodies? Because when mik turns to whey it don't turn any more. This may not be correct but there's no copy right applied for. He axed me some time ago where fire, went to when it went out. What kind of fire? May be the kind he is concerned about, don't copy at a concerned about,

follows:

Best shot in three—\$25. Third best-\$10.

B. A.

These prizes will be paid in gold, and will attract a large number of contestants. The

sport will be fine.

There will be no such opportunity as this offered again. The Trinity excursion will be the affair of the season, and all the gay Died, at their residence on Walton street, offered again. The Trinity excursion will on the morning of the 25th instant, M.3. be the affair of the season, and all the gay Mary Margaret Pinckney, wife of Dr. Charles Pinckney. The funeral will take place at the Catholic church at 9 a.m., tomorrow.

Fitter,

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HE COLORED BIPTISTS

pool market .. will be found in our telegraphic columns.

This is in the direction of reform.

may be, but our opinion is that you could

gusta Chronicle, wants to know why the juries, and he reminds the friends of the if the correspondent should be inquisitive either of the Panama routes. enough to ask us what these reasons are, we should be compelled, in self-defense, to refer him to the philosophers of the north and the philanthropists of New

that the constitution in its first line declares that it was ordained by "the people of the United States," and not by a vague idea that a state is something lainer than the declaration of the conif Vermont, the people of Virginia, the 'people of Georgia," and so on, "the people of the United States," which means precisely the same thing. In the making of that instrument certain ights were delegated to the government, people of the states not delegated to the

Ind of the Afghan War.

The wires bring this morning the lead ing terms of the treaty that Yakoob Khan and the vicerov concluded at Simla. The passes and valleys that lead from the Indus to the heart of Afghanistan are transferred to the Indian govern be maintained at Cabul, Candahar, and even at Herat-the one at Cabul to have the right to dictate what the ameer's foreign policy shall be; and the location of troops in order to build military highways is practically left to the discretion of the viceroy. All this makes the ameer but a dependency of the Indian government, for there will be a British camp also puts any further Russian intrigues the question. Russia must now stay on her side of the Hindoo Koosh until she is strong enough to whip England and seize all India. Great Britain, as an Asiatic power, has been greatly strengthened by the war that was begun last September, but her victory is by no means without drawbacks. To the cost of the war will now be added an annual tax which will be required to keep Yakoob Khan upon the throne, and to keep under control the wild and turbulent tribes that hold the passes and districts which the treaty hands over to the empire. All this will fall upon the already overtaxed people of India, upon the over-burdened government of the viceroy. Insurrections and border warfares, brought about, perhaps, by Russian intrigue, are tied up by the score in the new treaty. But 'twas a famous victory, and Ber, consfield will use it to the utmost to regain strength in parliament and popularity on the hustings.

Ever since the earliest Spanish naviga-

Bonaparte route. This begins on the shape of a protest against free quinine, Pacific at the Tuyra river, twenty miles and gives two reasons why the duty from the gulf of San Miguel, goes thence should not be abolished. The first is east to the junction of the Tupisa that American quinine must be manuwith the Chucunague river, and factured with alcohol on which the United thence pursues nearly a straight States imposes a tax of \$1.70 a gallon line to Acanti on the Atlantic, where it while foreign quinine is manufactured would be necessary to make a harbor. It with untaxed alcohol on which the imwas surveyed by Lieutenant Commander port duty is but twenty per cent. The His plans and estimates are for a canal delphia apothecaries is that foreign manuwithout locks; but as it involves a tunnel facturers have command of the East Ineight miles long, having a height of 118 dia barks from the plantations of the ciufeet, and as no little of the work might chona tree, cultivated under government have to be done under water, the com- encouragement, while American manumittee of technique and Sir John Hark- facturers can only get South American shaw have practically crushed it by de- barks, a discriminating duty of ten per claring that in no event could it cost less cent. being imposed on the importation than \$160,000,000. The most southerly of the three Panama routes may there-

This leaves only two projects for conmoderate cutting and three of tunneling. sick and fever-dying people, to use as an up in de middle de two cends 'ud meet." The cost of carrying out this lockless argument a fact which is quite as outproject is put at \$99,986,052. Command- rageous in intention, if not in effect, as "Brer Rastus came up fum Eas' P'int yistiddy fer ter fill a 'gagement out by Philadelfy church er Selfridge likes to be accurate.

one through Nicaragua. It is favored by as an excuse for a greater. Rear Admiral Ammen and Americans As to the first reason which pleads the

posed routes, but a great many engineers have long regarded it as the only possible link between the two oceans. The San Juan river, which flows from Lake Nicaragua to the Atlantic, a distance of about one hundred and three miles, is available only one case and the hundred and three miles, is available only necessary to say that the Morrison (Rastus end dat I conid, an' hus waz all dat I conid, an' h

have concluded to make a feeble attempt er level. The lake needs very fittle brands of quinine are prepared without to earn their wages by sitting up at night. work to make it perfectly safe for navigathe use of alcohol or grain spirits of any tion. The western end of the canal kind. "Are we a nation?" vociferously in- that separate Lake Nicaragua from the posed to use harsh terms in conquires a western republican editor. You Pacific, but the distance would not exceed sixteen miles. It is proposed to lists, for the overshadowing fact must serve your country better as an ass than have ten locks on this section, each hav- not be lost sight of that the chairman

lock at the mount of the canal. Ten committee of the present house of reprelocks would also be placed on the section sentatives are alone responsible to the between the San Juan river and Grey- people of the country for the continuanegroes in Georgia are not drawn on town. The San Juan river would be tion of this most outrageous and inhurendered navigable by the construction man tax upon the sick, the dying and new state constitution of the prom- of four dams in suitable locations. The the dead. They are as responsible for it ises made to that effect during the cam- total length of this canal, from ocean to to-day as the wretches who inaugurated paign of 1877. What these promises ocean, would be about one hundred and it, and they have assumed their responmounted to and who made them we do eighty-one miles. It is estimated that sibility and affixed a bloody seal upon it not know, but we can assure the corre- this scheme would cost not exceeding by postponing to next December the conspondent of our esteemed contemporary \$60,000,000. If the Paris congress decides sideration of a tax which has no arguthat precisely the same reasons that keep | that locks are not fatal to the usefulness of | ment in its favor that is not based upon the negroes out of office and out of the a great ship canal, it would seem that robbery and corruption. bury-box in the northern and New the Nicaragua route is without a serious igland states keep them out here; and rival, although it is four times as long as

The business of the proposed canal doubt of its early construction if the engineers at Paris can reach a satisfactory conclusion. It would shorten the dis THE Chicago Tribune, arguing that the tance by water from London and New federal government is a nation, observes York to China and the East Indies ten thousand miles, effecting a saving, it is estimated, of \$50,000,000 a year on the basis of the actual present shipping. The the states. The Tribune seems to have Suez canal cost about \$95,000,000, and its success has been so great that an equal apart from the people, and wholly inde- amount could be raised in the nations inpendent of them, for nothing can be terested for the construction of one to overcome the ridge that nature has placed ution that it is ordained by the people | between two oceans. The removal of this of the states—the states united for mutual great bar to economical navigation has protection. Instead of saying "the people long been one of the world's daring dreams, and M. de Lessep's achievements at Suez have brought us nearer its fulfillnent than perhaps many imagine.

The action of the house committee or

ways and means in postponing the conlelegated, and it follows, therefore, that the duty on quinine is one of the most the rights of the states which the editor flagrant instances of the determination the Tribune pretends to regard with of a congressional body to ignore the just so much fear are merely the rights of the demands and crying necessities of the people ever brought to the attention of federal government. It all seems very the country. There is neither excuse nor justification for such an outrageous proceeding, and the postponement, taking all the circumstances into consideration, is as inhuman and as suggestive of bribery in its worst forms, as the levying of with becoming patience. We had supposed that the almost unanimous protest that has gone up from the press since THE CONSTITUTION begun the discussion a few months ago would have some effect upon those who are supposed to represent the people in congress; we had even sup- nated from Scroffulet, of the Tribune, and, posed that the unanimous recommenda- in spite of these eructations, the man tional medical association would have some weight; but it seems we were mistaken. power and influence of the Philadelphia pense most precious "ointment" among the weak-kneed brethren and to sprinkle "civet" upon the more fastidious, or question which may be postponed, as the blood-tax was, for future discussion; and we can assure the committee of ways and means that the postponement is by no means indefinite. Unless their outrageous action is speedily revised, and unless the inhuman tax is at once removed. the question will be discussed in a manner befitting its seriousness. We know very well the grounds upon

Philadelphia druggists, who have grown enormously wealthy by feeding upon the necessities of the sick and suffering, have become exceedingly sensitive as to what they conceive to be their rights in this odious business, and the press had no sooner sounded a protest against the iniquitous and inhuman tax than the apothecaries interested in the manufacture of quinine issued a circular, the purment for abolishing the tax on quinine. been schemes to cut a canal across it; In what other directions they have purbeyond the point of speculative theories impossible to say, but the recent action and preliminary surveys. The Paris of the ways and mains committee is asongress means business, and as a body tonishing enough to suggest the suspicion called to bring out of the schemes of the that the Philadelphia apothecariespast something practical, it attracted dur- Messrs. Powers and Weightman ing the past week no little attention and Rosengarten and Sons-have throughout the world of cables and been exceedingly busy in framing their arguments, and specially The congress was called doubtless in the hope that it would adopt the Wyse-cular to which we have alluded is in the Wyse, a scion of the Bonaparte family. second reason advanced by these Philaof those from the East Indies.

fore be considered as impracticable as the only ones that are even apparently substantial. But it will be seen that the second reason is merely another evidence sideration-both of American origin, of the corruption in which this tariff was surdly, The first of these is Commander Self- conceived and carried out. Not only is UNCLEREMUS AS A GOOD SAMARITAN. ridge's Napipi project. This route com- the sulphate of quinine itself made the mences at the mouth of the Atrato river subject of an iniquitous blood-tax, but which flows into the gulf of Darien, fol- even the material of which it is manulowing that river to a point one mile factured-provided the material is grown below the mouth of the Napipi. From in a certain part of the world-is subthat point a canal would follow the jected to a tax of ten per cent. There is Napipi valley to Cupica bay on the Pacific, something aggravating in the insolence der

A rew cotton caterpillars about this one indirect and three links, is in testimony time are calculated to help up the Liver- for use as a canal for the distance of about even if this were not so, it is in testimony specified by the better begwine, an' he snatch up de brififty-five miles, and then the canal would before the committee that the plea on dle wat I fotch over an' sailed down unto de lot leave the river line and run direct for the part of the Philadelphia apothecaries wid his Sunday cloze on. Brer 'Rastus is gittin San Juan del Norte (Greytown), a dis- is a mere pretense, because it is well yesterday. A synopsis of the measure tance of over forty-one miles. In this known that alcohol is not an essential ellick niggers datyou can't ketch up wid w'en dey section of the line it would be necessary factor in the preparation and separation I got dar, I des sorter thunk dat I'd go section of the line it would be necessary of quinine. It is in testimony before the long an he'p him fifing de saddle of to excavate and fill for a distance of about of quinine. It is in testimony before the long an he'p him fifing de saddle of the excavate and fill for a distance of about of quinine. It is in testimony before the long an he'p him fifing de saddle of the excavate and fill for a distance of about of quinine. It is in testimony before the long an he'p him fifing de saddle of the excavate and fill for a distance of about of quinine. It is in testimony before the long an he'p him fifing de saddle of the excavate and fill for a distance of about of quinine. It is in testimony before the long an he'p him fifing de saddle of the long and long an he'p him fifing de saddle of the long and long thirty-six miles in order to keep the prop- committee that the very best European

would be all cutting through the hills But we are by no means dising a lift of about ten feet, and a tide and the members of the ways and means

Ir the present outrageous duty on qui nine is to be continued, even by postponement, would it not be well for congress to cheapen the drug by making an appropriawould be very great, and there is no tion for the benefit of the Philadelphia apothecaries? In that event the tax would fall equally upon the whole people, whereas it now falls with crushing force upon the destitute sick and those who live in mala-

IF Bristow is still in this country we take pleasure in warning him that the season has about arrived when he can appropriately take the road with his reform van.

THE czar is still alive and disposed to

Many of the negroes who emigrated to Kansas are dying, and the Chicago Tribune says it must be a satisfaction to them to die without the aid of somebody else. This is sarcastic. But the Tribune ought to remember that there are thousands of negroes who, in spite of republican lies, have never expected government aid.

BLAINE's boom wouldn't fill a sparrow'

THE Georgia state board of health has never appeared before the legislature as a eggar. The members do not desire an apropriation unless the powers of the board are amplified and perfected. If they were thoroughly equipped with money they in Atlanta. would not undertake to operate under the law as it stands.

in the shade to rest, the celebrated boom. nanufactured in Philadelphia, begins to evaporate. This creates a continual ordealso to speak-among the faithful.

THE country has already begun to forget the tax itself. It is so utterly wanton whether it was Hayes or Robeson who rethat it is impossible to protest against it marked, previous to taking a drink, "Let 'us have peace." Really, now we come to reflect over it, the sentiment sounds like a post mortem plagiarism from the axioms of the amiable Mr. Rogers, the genial post script of the present administration.

NINETEEN sour-belch ballads have ema-

INSTEAD of preserving the union, the republicans want to get it in a pickle.

THE republican fillibusters in the house have begun to sit up with the country too early. But it is better so. The democrats will relieve them all the sooner. Z. CHANDLER is a sort of amateur sleight-

of-hand man. By long practice he has earned the difficult feat of keeping two ottles and a tumbler in the air at one and BILL CHANDLER never has got his reward.

Indeed, since Brother Beecher and Bob Ingersoll have practically abolished melted ead and sulphur as a means of reward, it s difficult to pay Bill off. DEACON MCKEE should be upon the alert.

The Grant boom shows startling symptoms of a collapse. By the time John Sherman arranges another panel of his political fence which the postponement was made. The an insignificant figure. the great American tramp will cut quite

THE country would like to know what THE country would like to know what sort of pellets the quinine apothecaries of Philadelphia attach to their arguments before the ways and means committee. The fact is cited that \$30,000 were raised for Philadelphia attach to their arguments before the ways and means committee. They certainly have an extraordinary effect, the family of Secretary Stanton, \$40,000 fo

How much is it worth to the Philadelphia druggists to have the removal of the duty on quinine postponed until next December? How much, upon a rough estimate, would the few firms of manufacmate, would the few firms of manufacturers pay to have the blood-tax retained during the present summer season? These are questions which some of the financiers. are questions which some of the financiers but never until now has the matter got sued their opposition to free quinine it is of the ways and means committee of the ouse could probably answer.

WE would be glad to have the names of the democrats on the ways and means committee who are so regardless of all their obligations and so careless of their duties as to vote for the postponement of the consideration of the blood-tax upon the

POSTSCRIPT.

THE president's vetograph outranks his THE voice of Tom Eichelberger is lost in

the wilderness. revived for people who have a surplus of Le Duc brands his accusers as jackasses. As this makes it a family matter we refrain from

pate, and gave a freshness to the proceedings BEN BUTLER has been robbed of some silverware. Ill gotten gaics, it is said, take to them-

BOB BURDETTE tackled the new revolution nd found that it was like a broken-backed barow knife. Bobby turned it loose promptly and poulticed his knuckles. THE Washington correspondent of the

Boston Post is about the brainlest scribe around These are the main reasons, and the the national capital. His bright letters are regular "II. L. N." blazes. HENRY WATTERSON has opened his batteries upon Hendricks, but like the near-sighted

gunner that he is, he has missed the mark ab-

"Boss," said Uncle Remus, as he hobbled hurriedly into the office yesterday, "w'at kinder intment is dis yer w'at you men' up broozes wid?"
"What kind of bruises, Uncle Remus?" "Jolts an' jars. Dese yer kinder brooses w'at a

generally. This is the longest of the pro- duty on alcohol, on the ground that only I could borry Mars John's dray mule fer Brer | the first water.

posed routes, but a great many engineers alcohol is used for making quinine, it is 'Rastus fer ter ride out, an' Mars John

but, bless yo' heart, honey, w'en I open dat lo gate I seed dat a 'spute had tuck place on de premises. De mule wuz scratchin' her neck on de cornder er de stable, but Brer 'Rastus wuz flopped in 'im. His hat wuz gone, an' his cloze wuz stricken wid wunner deze yer harricanes." "What was the matter with him?"

"I wuzzent dere, boss, but I spec' dat Bre Rastus 'proached de animal fum de rear wid de bridle in 'is han', an' de mule helt out her foe fer ter see ef it wouldn't fit dat. Wunner de chi uns foun' 'is bres-pin on top er de shed, an' dere mushy place 'mong Brer 'Rastus's ribs dat look like hit'll need mendin'. You dunno de name enny er deze yer intments, duz you?" "Not the sort you want."

"Well, dere's gotter be a heap un it, an' hit gotter be hot." Whereupon the veteran sallied forth with a vi in one hand and his corn-stalk cane in the other -a veritable good Samaritan.

IN GENERAL.

-The breath of scandal is beyond the ontrol of cardamon seed .- North Amer -"Tis better to have boomed and los than never to have boomed at all.-David

-Garfield's head takes the biggest hat in congress. It is built on the plan of a but-ter firkin, with an up-stairs in it. -There are said to have been 568 appli eations for the post of public executioner in France, vacant by the death of M. Roch. -Kit Carson, a son of the famous scout. and a very witty and intelligent person, is reported is making temperance speeches. -Mr. Sidney Lanier, the poet, lectured in Baltimore last Monday night upon "The Music of Shakspeare's Time."

-Mary Anderson made \$50,000 this las season, besides unearthing seven new youn men who would gladly die for her on a sa ary of eight dollars per week. —Ben Hill, of Georgia, must submit to it as well as others. The papers are now ask-ing: "How long has he Ben'ill?"—Free

-A man can never succeed in holding two or three dozen pins in his mouth as a woman does, no matter how much he praces on shad.—Phila. Chron. Herald. -Among the latest fashionable arrival at Jersey hotels we note the Hon. Mos Quito and lady, with their sisters and their cousins and their aunts.

-The French government recently paid the last installment of the debt of 1,500 000,000f, to the bank of France, incurred a the time of the war with Germany. -The work of reconciliation between the north and south, so says Harper's Weekly at least among Christians, was much fur-thered by the late Baptist convention, held

—A contemporary employs two hundred and fifty words in describing how to make an oil barrel. The old method of taking a ole and putting staves and hoops are is much more simple.—Norr. Herald. —It is said that "leorge Eliot" will re linquish the name of Mrs. Lewes, which she bore while Mr. Lewes was alive, and re sume her maiden name, Miss Evans. The first Mrs. Lewes is still living.

-Miss C. L. Wolfe, of New York, thirty five years old, attractive, and the riches single woman in the United States, has ar ed at Newport, R. I. She is worth over 10,000,000, and has just returned from two years' visit to Europe. -The Philadelphia Times says that n

man who was ever disloyal to the republic will ever be made president, and that no nan who is a revolutionist and who is talk ever be president.

His majesty says they are the best sever used. Toledo is marching on e has ever used. Toledo is mar o greatness.—Toledo Commercial. -Vice-President Wheeler will not retur

-Everybody in England is sick of Cyprus. Sir Garnet Wolseley has had a wooden palace sent out to him, which has proved of no use at all for that particular climate, and ne is sick of it. His staff are to a man qually sick of it, and nothi of loyalty to their chief has kept them n the place.

-Mr. G. T. C. Bartley says: "An oun of bread wasted daily in each household in England and Wales is equal to 27,000,000 quartern loaves, the produce of 30,000 acres of wheat, and chough to feast annually

-The new Paris paper called Le Glob expresses the opinion, in its first number that the republicans during Mr. Grevy's -A contract has been made for the erec

tion of iron works at Titusville. The fuel to be used is petroleum, and the production will be a very superior quality of wrough iron. It is anticipated that petroleum wil be largely used by iron workers, being cheaper than coal, and making more and better iron from a given quantity of crud-

—The murder of Porter and wounding of Barrymore in Texas might have reasonably been expected to prove a widespread advertisement of the "Diplomacy" theatrical company to which they belonged, insuring crawded houses a horse. crowded houses wherever they went after ward. On the contrary, the party played to exceedingly small audiences on their way northward, and have finally broken up in Chicago, with salaries unpaid.

-The project of laying a cable from the where subscriptions to the stock are invite and Cyrus W. Field has put his name dow for \$100,000. It is expected that the Hawaiian government will subscribe \$1,000,000, and the remainder of the requisite capi ZEB VANCE's speech was a novelty in the tall will be raised in London, Paris, New genute and gave a freshness to the proceedings.

-"R. M. T." writes us that he is in lov with a young lady, and before popping the question he would like to know if, on that mentous occasion, he should kneel dow before her. That depends on circumstan ces, Mr. T. If she is tall don't do it, be cause your love might get cool before i offer is short, we see no objection, provided the carpet is clean and you do not wear your best trowsers .- Hartford Sunday Jou

-Mollie McCarthy won the mile and quarter dash at the meeting of the California blood horse association, last week, in 2:0812. This is the second best time on record, and it is said that the mare came in n a strong pull. McCarthy is now the roperty of Bud Doble, who bought her for 8,000 after her let down in the race with Ten Broeck on the Louisville track. Doble's share of the gate-money, above all expenses, on that occasion, was several thousands of dollars more than the price paid for the

""Who's hurt now?"

"Brer Rastus, dat's who; an he's badly hurted, mon. He's dat limber ontwell ef you'd pick him up in de middle de two cends 'ud meet."

"What's the matter now?"

"Who's hurt now?"

"Victor Chief, the 'Derby candidate now best 'hought of, is a bright chestnut colt, by Albert Victor, out of Chieftain's Daught ter, the property of the Duke of Westminster, and trained by Robert Peck, at Russley, in Berkshire. The public form of Victor Chief rests entirely on his running for the Middle Park plate, and his victory for the Sandown champion stakes the week fol-Something aggravating in the insolence which prompts an apothecary, grown inch upon taxes wrung from the fever-sick and fever-dying people, to use as an argument a fact which is quite as outproject is put at \$99,986,052. Commander or Selfridge likes to be accurate.

The remaining route is the well-known one through Nicaragua. It is favored by Rear Admiral Ammen and Americans generally. This is the longest of the pro-

Summer and Winter. In the mellow month of June
When the tawny thrushes sing,
And the yellow cows ins spring
From the meadows by the brooks,
When in dusky forest nooks,
Elfiu huntsmen wind the horn,
And the clover-scented morn
Ripens into cloudless noon—

refis into cloudless noon—
Then I love to lie alone
In the grass on some cool hill,
While the meadow-larks all shr
"Life is music." Care and pain
Fare but ill in summer's reign.

When the hills are wrapped in sheets, When the snow whirls on the leas, And the ley-fingered trees Sparkle in the moon's cold light, When the clouds in the long night Weave a pall for the dead year,
And the keen wind hurs its spear
Right at every one it meets—
Then my heart is never sad,
For I think of breezy spring
And the joys that it wil bring—
Of the robins on the lawns

Of the robins on the lawns.

Piping in the dewy dawns.

—Scribner for June. Two Words. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

St. Lotts Fost-Dispaten.

Two short and simple words explain the object and aim of the republican party, explain he radeal change in the fundamental principles of policies wrought by republican rule.

What is the object of a political party from the epublican standpoint? What the first duty of the oresident, the cabinet, the administration or party eaders generally. eaders generally.

Is it to preserve peace and promote presperity hroughout the land? throughout the land?

Is it to administer the laws of the land with honesty and economy?

Is it to restore a real union and national feeling among all sections, by restoring love of country and patriotism?

Is it by observing the cardinal doctrine that this is a company country with country and patriotism?

all the states and all the people, regardless of the points of the compass?

Of course, to ask these questions is to answer them. No such idea ever enters the minds of the republican "statesmen" of to-day. With sectional hatred as the starting point of every political move, they all-lead to but one single object. It is to preserve power.

How can this power be preserved?

Only by a solid north.

And so the indirect object, aim and end of every regardlifers, speech or step, of every very and

a common country, with common interests and a minor destify, with perfect equality between it he states and all the people, regardless of the country to the country of the

And so the indirect object, aim and end of every epublican speech or step, of every veto and very address and every republican policy or edi-orial, is a solid north.

These two simple words are the key to every-hing that has been done and will be done from nis-till the day of the presidential election in 1830. There is but one object, and that is to pre-erve power, and there is but one way to accom-lish that object, and that is through a solid

the plot will fail. Twenty years of power Greeley and Jeff Davis.

Philad ohic Times, ind. Another of Home Greeley's old letters has just even published, what the interesting story of the consion that called it out. Three private soliers and tent-mates of the army of the Potomac, eturning from a terrible reconnoisance through

diers and tent-mates of the army of the Potomac, returning from a terrible reconnoisance through a titter Virginia storm in the winter of 1863, fell to speculating whether they could not do something more decisive toward putting down the rebellion than transping around in the mud of the old dominion. After a good deal of talk they concluded the best thing they could do would be for two of their number to escape as deserters to the confederates, work their way to Richmond, and end the war by killing Jeff Davis, the third to remain behind in order to state the facts about the desertion and set the missing ones right in the eyes of, their friends. But before any step had been taken toward carrying out the scheme, the one who was to stay behind began to feel misgivings as to whether any good would come of it, and insisted that they should ask the opinion of somebody who knew more about the situation than they did. They bothered their heads a long time to decide whom they should consult, and at last they fixed upon Horace Greeley. A letter was therefore set, the editing of the slavery." And for advice he gave them this Frust God in all things and work by his means ubmit that assassination is not among these course nothing else than such a reply could be been expected from Horace Greeley, but it is another to the odd incidents of his career to that the veteran abolitionist not only went

Mr. Hill as an Union Man.

Louisville Courier-Journal. The radical press is now declaring that Senato ill, of Georgia, was one of the worst fire-eater ad disunionists of the south. We happen to ow that this charge is not true. Colonel Hill and into the state convention in January, 1861 d made an appeal in behalf of the union which Toledo supplies the czar of Russia with ickory poles for the spears which he and sover some solutions of the spears which he and solutions of the spears with Rousseau he said: "Gene solutions of the spears with Rousseau he said: "Gene solutions of the spears with Rousseau he said: "Gene solutions of the spears with Rousseau he said: "Gene solutions of the spears which he and solutions of the spears which he are spears e evening. But at last the secession box I stood on the bank and saw one neigh rget aboard and then another, and another, difundly they all got aboard. I looked down to bank and said, 'boys, I'll get in and go with u if you go to perdition.'" This little speech fily represented the political position of thouands upon thousands in the south. We are very

Waiting to be "Seen." New York Evening Post.

New York Evening Post.

Again the ways and means committee shirk their duty to the country and to humanity by postponing a report on the inhuman quinine tax until December, and they have invited the man-facturers of the drug to see the committee on a vertain day and arrange for an investigation of the subject. The brazen satine of this last suggestion would provoke a laugh if the matter were items such consumer that the subject. The quinine-makers, who for the last half decay years have been "steing" the country is the country to the country to the country to the country the country that the country is the country to the country the country that the country t t. 100,000 people. An ounce of meat wasted is equal to 300,000 sheep."

—We have evidences of better times all around us. A dime novel can now be bought for three cents, George Washington's body servant has stopped dying, and three "Pinafore" companies collapsed last week.

—Colonel Forney is agitative. country is overstrained. The delay until December, as a practical and realistic proposition, means at the very least that the monopolists through another season of malaria are to keep their grip on the market and wrench their blood-money from the pockets of the sick and dying. Of equal impudence with the hollow pretence of fairness and "investigation" is the attempt of the committee to shield themselves behind the popular desire that congress shall not through its work is well. accept again this congressional game of fine with blinded eyes and mute lips.

Who was Washington, Anyhow? Correspondence Philadelphia Telegram.

An American gentleman, who has resided in of our presidents," cautiously answered the gen-deman, who was rather anxious to see how far his fair neighbor's ignorance would extend. "One of your presidents—ah, indeed! Did he come be-pre or after Mr. Lincoln?"

Blaine of Maine. Springfield Republican, rep.

Nearly all Blaine's time in congress appears to e devoted to proving that there was a war four New York Sun, ind. But as Maine contemplates Blaine's perform-nces, she must remember, with a glowing sense if irreparable loss, that she once had a Fessenden in the senate chamber.

Blaine has clearty mistaken his vocation. He would have been a detective. His scours in the urilieus of ancient standers long ago exploded and age up the electioneering yarns of two restrictions.

The Veto Writers. Chicago Tribune, rep.

Common rumor has it that Mr. Hayes wrote his rst veto message and Secretary McCrary wrote he second, which is not improbable when there the second, which is not improbable when there is so much to do and so many veto messages in demand. It is highly probable that the Jacobin club in congress may provide more work than the president is able to perform single-handed, and in that case it will be proper for him to call to his aid his constitutional advisers. Messrs, Evarts and Schurz are both somewhat familiar with the use of the pen, and could doubtless turn out a veto message that would pass muster, even in a demo-confederate caucus. And there is no telling what old Dick Thompson could do if he only had a fair chance.

Handsome Carlisle.

The Constitution's Market Report. Griffin News. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, which is always wide awake to the interest of its readers and the prosperity of Atlanta, is now getting up the best, latest and most reliable market report published by any paper in the south. It is supplying a want in that line long felt by merchants and business in that line long felt by merchants and business men all over the country. The local market is corrected every day, and the price of cotton, corn, wheat, bacon, lard, flour, dry goods and every ar-ticle of importance, is correctly given. The tele-graph market is full and complete, giving all the information needed or desired about the markets. No business man should be without the paper, as the market report alone is worth, the subscrip-

as the market report alone is worth the su Congress Should Act.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The house committee on ways and means are determined that all efforts to secure reduction it duty on quinine shall fall, although they seen strongly disposed to lessen the tax on whisky. Quinine is a most important drug in all the mala ria-yeard sections of the country, and it should be admitted free of duty. The usual claim that the heavy duty imposed is an encouragment to home enterprise in not available in this case since but one house in the United States—a drug establishment in Philadelphia—is a gainer by the tariff on quimine. Congress should remove the duty immediately. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Great Agitator.

New Orleans Democrat. The death of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, which innounced to be only a question of time, we lose the career of one of the foremost politic and social agitators of his day. No man neliving did more to produce the results which it to the late war. Latterly he has remained in the background and has been almost forgotten.

Answered According to His Folly. New York Tribune. The sweet-tempered LeDue exclaims: "Suppos I should got down on all fours and kies wit some chuckle-beaded, beetle-browed, long-care jackass, and should whip and kill that poor jackass, what should I have done:" That's an eas one, LeDue. You would simply have show which was the bigger and stronger jackass. Sweeter Still.

St. Louis Republican.

Senator Bruce's baby-boy, at the small request of its mother, has been christened. Rose of Conkling Bruce. It is said that the relations between the senator from New York and the senator from Mississippi are of the most cord it character, and sweeter still will be the tie that binds them now.

Thurman's Wood-Cuts. Cincinnati Enquirer.

The wood-cuts of Senator Thurman which are going the rounds of democratic county papers in Ohio are perfectly harmless in their effect. Everybody in the such knows that the senator is not a burglar or a pirate, and that he does not look like one.

A Dastardiy Dallier. Cleveland Herald.

Come, come, Brother De La Matyr, why this lastardly dailyme? W want greenbacks, man; he country is fairly parching for the want of reenback-fed causls. Are you going to move in his, honorable brother, or are you not? Shouting in the Woods. New York Tribune.

Five senators shouted at once, "The villain has cooked our go se, We don't object to your common guns, But Blaine is a mitraileuse!" A Gobbler. Denver Tribune.

Mr. Jay Gould left New York Thursday for vestern trip. All rai roads which are not re-tot or screwed down tightly should be taken i s at night. Ignorance in Colorado. Denver Tribune.

Where, oh, where is Mr. Hendricks in all this reck of bluster and crash of chin? What up busive fence bears the weight of his avoirdupois nd sorrows? Too High-Toned.

Boston Post.
The fashion editor of a Texas paper annotate "Sunday is the fashionable murder Fexas." They're getting altogether too toned in that state. Georgia Has a Boom. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Georgia blackberries are booming along toward that velvety color which signifies perfect age and a desire to please. Presidential Points. These be the days when the presidential candi the keepeth his eye open for points.

Why She is Called " Her." We call THE CONSTITUTION "her" because al

The Grant Boom. how the Grant river booms-

And the floods come gushing fort. In fierce and turbulent ire, To add their volume and weight As it booms, booms, booms, and southward in fury shall go, the country to overflow, And destroy the cotton blooms. As the Grant river booms.

Hear how the Grant cannon boom-Hear how the Grant cannon boom—
They boom, they boom, they boom!
The popular voice must be hushed.
That dares to protest against fraud,
And the power of the people be crushed,
When Grant shall return from abroad.
Are freeman asleep, that they hear not?
Is memory lost, that they fear not,
When loudly the Grant casmon boom,
Sounding the strokes of their doom?
The sleepers will skeep to their cost,
And waken to rights that are lost,
And to liberty cold in its tomb,
While the Grant cannon boom.

See how the Grant bummers bum— They bum, they bum, they bum! Again all the ro-ues and the rings Are flocking like crows to the ce ri-For profits that patronage brings, For take of Grantism lorg. For jobs of Grantism born.
All duly provided with bottles,
To guard against thirsty throttles,
To 'Frisco they hope to come,

On a grand Grant bum,
Their to halt their hero and boss,
To their own and the country's l. s.;
As they strike all decency dumb
With the great Grant bum.
—New York Sun.

LETTER LIST. IST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE Post-office at Atlanta. County of Fulton. State of Georgia, May 25, 1879. Persons calling for any of said letters will please say advertised and name the date.

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Amanda Campbell, Miss Mary Crawford, Annette
Clark, Miss Maud Cyrigan, Jno Cullum,
D—Benj Dickson, Wm Dodge, M H Dickson,
Jesse DeLoach.

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E—M A Eagan, Mrs E V Echols.

E—Win Frald, Laura Flemming, Mrs M A Fant, Miss A Forguson, Mrs M J Flynn.

G—J T Gober, J & Greer, Miss J Green, T J Garridu, Mrs P Grant, Mrs Pat Garey, Miss Alice Gunn, Miss M A H Gay.

H—Burton Hutt, B J Holt, Chas Hutter, Duncan Huggins, Mrs E L Herndon, E B Hansom, Rev R Harper, Mrs S C Harris, Geo Hammond, Jas Hightower, Mrs Jennie Hill, Mrs Lizzte Harper, I—T L Inmau, Mrs G A Ingraham.

J—Mark Johnson, Mrs M F Jenkins, D Johnson, Miss Emma Jackson, Rufus Jones, J S Johnson, Luvinia Jones.

K—S J Kiley, Waddey Kelly, Mrs Palsey Killy, L—I Littylett, W F Lang, Dr E S Lewis, Geo H Lovegrove, Fannie Laster, Mrs Annie Leak.

M—Mrs Jno H Miller, W H Miller, Mercier & Co, G Moots, Green Michaels, R Medsee, E S Moore, Mrs Mary Moore A Mindiue Port & Moore & Moore, Mrs Mary Moore A Mindiue Port & Goore

Sallie Purtell, Julia Paimer, Isam Frieder, Winnie Pearce.

R—Raford & Woodward. M M Reynolds, Fannie Rakestraw, Grace L R Robinson, H W Reynolds, Daniel Russell.

S—Mrs. Mary Sewell, Martha Sherman, O L Smith. D T Shields, R R Stewart 2, G Sweeney, Sarah E Sparks, H D Smith, Jacob Shields, J R Steel, W F Smith, Lenora Smith.

T—A Thomas, J W Thomason, Ellen E Tucker, Hattie Thoraton, Bart in Thrasher. O H Veal Mrs Mary White, Mrs A Wilson, F V Walk-

er, R W Washington, T G Wall, Howard Weels, Miss Ida Winn, Miss Warkins, Wm Wade, Wash Wint, L W West, C M Wade, BENJ, CONLEY, P. M. Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co., SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 24th, 1879.

NOTICE.

Superintendent 498 may25 d1t

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treet. All of Old Fair Ground salve,

Third Ward.

These lots lay well. Examine them, and at
tend the sale, which will be absolute and for Cast

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NOTICE TO BUILDERS. FOR THERTY DAYS, COMMENCING ON the 20th day of May, inst., sealed proposals the 20th day of May, inst., sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of the Alabama Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institution, at Falladega, Alabama, for the erection and construction (complete) of a Three-Story Brick Building, 42x76 feet, on the premises of said Institution.

tution.

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By order of the Board.

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s planted in the stream about two years

Mr. Joe Walker, of Gwinnett county, got to find the ball. Up to last accounts the d was still living. The accident haped while the parents were absent from

-The Americus Republican says that Mr. n H. Gilmore, of Schley county, has ther curiosity in the shape of a double of the human family, and are deposit-

hter of Mr. Rivers, while out playing ible for allowing freedom to the

and consequently responsible for their

nitted suicide last Thursday morning I shot-gun and went out to his tried since the war, and leaves a wife

ave seen "cheat" oats, but never saw so emplete a "cheat" corn as we did a day riwo ago in a neighbor's garden. He had cevered, with a her seed, a rare variety, acording to Lebluc, of Minnesota early corn, ad had given up his roasting ear patches othis new and wonderful cereal. As we will, the corn was tasseling out at the awit, the corn was tasseling out at the islance of one foot from the ground, and any of it matures an ear as long as Lebue's we shall be happy to sinform him of

overbial for their enterprise, have com-pleted work on the famous Griffin, Monti-lio and Madison railroad in sober earnest. its road, it will be remembered, was add several years ago, and owing to an inciency of capital the project was adoned before a foot of the track had been lain, and the property sold to Judge 0. A. Lochrane, of Atlanta, who bought if at a great sacrifice. Through the extra-ordinary efforts of some party this had, which has bankrupted so many capitalists, is again being worked on. If it be completed, Madison shall have won all the Credit as it was through the interpreparation. of success all those interested in its comple-tion shall say, all hail the undaunted pluck of Madison!

-Dalton Headlight: While out on our

blantation of Captain James C. Davis, one

plantation of Captain James C. Davis, one of Atlanta's bustling business men, who moved into our county last year for the benefit of his health and to try his hand at farming. He bought the old ante-bellum Jones place, formerly owned by Colonel Jones, of Savannah, a rich planter, and kept up as a grain plantation and summer residence. The place, like many others, was rapidly going to ruin, but Captain Davis had the good sense to put all the business energy and tact which, in other pursuits, had accumulated him a competency, and now the old place, revivinged and refreshened under master strokes of what is proving to be the very best of expert farming, is one of the best cultivated and refreshened under master strokes expert farming, is one of the best cultivated and most promising plantations in this whole section. Winding branches are being straightened into ditches which drains the low, but rich, alluvial bottoms, and briar thickets and clusters of willow and thorn bushes are giving away to waving grain. The fences are being repaired in real old southern plantation style, and an air of prosperity showing itself in every fence corner. Mr. bavis has twenty-five acres of wheat sown in drill (all that he could get ready),

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Yours truly

B. WILSON LORD.

Agawam, Mass., Sept. 9, 1878.

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scales come off of him.
This happened every day.
We think it is a wonderful cure.
We do not say he is cured, but he is in a fair way to be cured to say the leas!
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Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist, DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE

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The weekly statement of the associated banks ssued from the clearing house to-day, shows the

PARIS, May 24.-4:30 p. m.-Rentes 115f. 221/2c.

COMMERCIAL.

Atlanta Ceston Market.
CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta, May 24, 1879.

Te-day the Liverpool market opened flat and irregular, with a decline of ½d on both spot and futures. Soon after the opening of the market a better feeling was developed and about half the decline restored, arrivals closing firm.

The New York market opened weak and nominal for spots, weak for contracts and showing a decline of 20 to 30 points on the summer and early fall months, and from 3 to 5 points on the later. A graduat improvement took place during the day, and at the close shows June, July and August about the same as yesterday's closing figures, and an advance of 8 to 20 points on September, October, November and December. Undoubtedly there is an effort being made to reduce the differences between the summer and winter

CREKAM CHEESE—IO.

MACKEREL—No. 1 medium, half barrels, \$6.00

\$\$5.00, \$0.0 \$0.0

Prices remain unchanged, and interested parties are calmly waiting new developments. Stocks

SALT—There is a very fair d-mand for salt, and the stock on hand is sufficient to satisfy the calls. Trice remain unchanged, and interested parties are calmly waiting new developments. Stocks here are light. Good middlings 12½; middlings 117½; low middlings 119½.

The Cotton Caterpillar.

Selma Times, 23d.

We regret exceedingly to report that the genume cotton caterpillar has been discovered in two places in this country, viz. on the plantation of Messas. Dawson and Melton, on Cedar creek, and on that of Colonel Lewis, near Marion Junction. From a conversation with Colonel Dawson and Mr. Melton we learn that when discovered the trite pest and nearly eaten up two plants and was active and viscous. The worm was given to Mr. Trelease, an agent of the agricultural department in Washington, and he says, 'the wom's full grown and ready to web up." It was discovered on Wednesday, 21st instant. This is certainly unfortunate, and shows this great pest does survive the colde t winters, for last winter we had the coldest show eyer known here. Planters with Tablow—It dull and sales slow; £66 is the

BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, May 24.—noon.—Cotton flat and friegular; middling uplands 6 15-16; middling Orleans 6 15-16; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts to-hay none; American none; futures, buyers offering ½c less;; uplands, low middling clause, May and June delivery 6 29-32@67½; June and July delivery 7 1-16@7; 6 29-32@67½; July and August delivery 7 1-16@7; 8 8eptember and October delivery 7 1-16@7; 1-32@7; October and November delivery 64@66 11-16.

LIVERPOOL, May 24.—3:00 p.m.—Sales of American 3,950 bales; futures, uplands low middling clause, May delivery 6 27-32@67@6 23-32; July and August delivery 6 27-32@67@6 23-32; July and August delivery 6 31-32; August and September delivery 7 1-32; September and October delivery 6 31-32. Gegic futures firm. The cotton market will be \$60.000 p.m. Sales for the first firm and october delivery 6 31-32. Gegic futures firm. The cotton market will be \$60.000 p.m. Sales for the firm and the first fir none; intures, buyers offering 1/50 less; uplands, low middling clause, May and June delivery 6 15-1666 15-165. August and September delivery 7 1-1667; September and October de ivery 6 16-166.

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Special dispatches to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, May 24.—10:40 a. m.—Cotton unsettl d and nominal; ½c lower to sell.

NEW YORK, May 24.—11:15 a. m.—Futures stendier; sales 5c, 800; May 12.656612.72; June 12.7569 12.765, July 12.226612.93; August 13.07613.09; September 12.80612.81; October 11.77611.72; November 11.28611.32; December 11.26611.23; January 11.16611.23.

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stock 19,163.

AUGUSTA, May 24.—Cotton quiet: middlings 1234; low middlings 1234; good ordinary 1134; net receipts 139 bates; sales —; shipments 121.

CHARLESTON, May 24.—Cotton nominal; net receipts 50 bales; gross —; sales 529; stock 1,725.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc. Atlanta Produce Market.

The supply is very good. Our market is well stocked with choice vegetables, which find a ready sale at prees given below:
Potatoes—Sweet 20@35e. per peck; Irish new 10c quart; Beets I'ce per bunch; Turnips 5c per bunch; Asparagus 10c. per bunch; Baddish 5c. per bunch; Carrots 10c. per bunch; Onions 5c. per bunch; Lettuce Cabbage fc. per head; Peas—green 5c. per quart; Beans 10c per quart; Cabbage 15@20c; Cucumbers 20@35c per dozen; strawberries 15c per quart.
POULTRY, ETC—Spring chickens 20, 25 and 30c; eggs 10c. selling readily at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sig. 0.9}.

BUTTER—Stock is unusually large. Choice butter is in fair demand, though prices are lower. Tonnessee choice yellow 17@18: medium grades 14@16c; white mixed or rancid 8@12\frac{1}{2}\text{No demand for western butter.}

POULTRY—Hens are lower to-day, but the demand continues very good, and sales are heavy. Market is well supplied; 200c12\frac{1}{2}\text{ is asked; spring chickens are still scarce and in active demand.}

Heavier shipments are loosed for in a few days. EGGS-Demand good with a limited supply an 1

Miscellaneous.

SALT-There is a very fair demand for salt, and

0; wet salted 6@64.
TALLOW—It dull and sales slow; 5@6 is the

aarket value.

BAGGING—Prices not established.
IRON TIES—None offering.

Tobacco.

ket has been a noticeable feature here of late. The demand continues good. Prices are unchanged.

- Unreliable common grades 30@33c; rel'able do. 34@37c; medium 35@45c; extra internal 45@36c; fine 11 and 12-inch 50@65; extra internal fance 7-6g 95c; Brown's extra 8cc; natural leaf 95c; Cathoun \$1.15; Cook's extra fig 80c; Cook's extra Leatherwood 99c; shell road 52c; fine cut in pails 60@37c. Smoking tobacco—Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55c; other brands and grades 40@56c. Lorillard's snuff, in jars, 65c; Lorillard's snuff, 2-oz. packages, \$12.00 per gross; Rallroad Mills snuff 55c, in jars.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

BUINDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

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onts 140,000. Shipments—Flour 13,000; wheat 20, 20, 20 in harrels; 21d 21in hais; Cuba 3043.

StyRUP—Is is demand for medium qualities. Flourds, one on market; sorghum 2040.05; slow asis; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. sais; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. sais; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. sais; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. sais; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. sais; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. sais; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. sais; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. sais; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. sais; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. sais; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. sais; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. sais; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. sais; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. sais; New Orleans choice 55; do. prime 50; do. on the market is firm. No changes here, standard A; smile extra consideration of the producing the sais of the said of the said

St. Luke's Episcopal church, corner of Walto and Spring streets—Rev. C. J. Wingate, recto Morning prayer with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sea-free. All invited. free. All invited.

German Lutheran church—Rev. J. G. Reitz, pas tor. Divine services at 10:30 a.m. by the pastor Sunday-school at 3 p. m.

Sixth Methodist church, corner Merritt's avenua and Feachtree street—Rev. W. A. Candler, pastor Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. The congregation are invited to attend the auniversary of the Woman's missionary society at First Methodis church at 8 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

Sixth. Rentist church an West Hunter street. Sixth Baptist church, on West Hunter street Rev. T. A. Higdon, pastor. Preaching mornic and evening by the pastor. Sunday-school at p.m. Morning subject: "Power of the Holy Spirit. Evening subject: "Church Work." Y. M. C. A.—Prayer-meeting at Young Men's Christian association hall, 68 Whitehall street, this (Sunday) afternoon at 5 o'clock. All are invited.

Seventh Baptist church, Bellwood—Rev. Campbell, pastor. Preaching at 10 a.m. by pastor. Sunday-school at 2 a.m.; Eli Jenk superintendent. All are cordially invited.

No improved action noted yesterday. Our market is better supp ied now than it has been in some time. Stocks are heavy, and large receipts are of daily occurrence. The activity of the market has been a noticeable feature here of late. The demand continues good. Prices are un-

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. H. Robert, of Mississippi, formerly pastor of First Baptist church of this city, and at 8 p.m. by Rev. J. F. Keeves. Sabbathschool at 3 p.m. Seats free. All cordially invited. vited.

Central Baptist church, corner Fair and Peters streets—Castleberry's hill—Rev. F. M. Daniels, paster. Freaching at 11 a.m. by the paster, and at 8:00 p.m. by Rev. J. H. Weaver, of Texas. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.

First Methodist church, Peachtree street—Rev. H. H. Earles, paster. Class meeting at 9:30 a.m.

First Methodist church, Peachtree street—Rev. H. H. Parks, pastor. Class meeting at 9:39 a.m. Address on "Methodism," by Rev. J. O. A. Clark, D. D., LL.D., at 11 a.m. Sunday-school at 4 p.m.; J. C. Courtney, superintendent. At 8 o'clock p.m., anniversary of the Woman's missionary society of the North Georgia conference; andresses by Rev. J. D. Hammond and W. A. Candler, and the Hon. James Jackson. Interesting reports may be expected from the pre-ident, treasurer and corresponding secretary of the society.

Evans Chapel—Rev. D. D. Cox. pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:32 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.; J. L. Richmond, superintendent, Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Classmeeting Friday night. All are cordially invited.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth treets—Rev. D. W. Gwin, D.D., pastor. Preaching it H. a.m. and 8:00 p.m., by the pastor. Sunday-chool at 9:30 a.m. All are invited to attend.

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St. Paul's M. E. church, corner Hunter and Bell streets—Rev. W. A. Simmons, pastor. Preaching at '11 a.m., and 8:39 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3 p.m.

First Congregational church, colored, corner of Collins and Houston streets—Rev. S. S. Ashley, pastor. Preaching at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Seats free.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. C. R. Vaughn, D.D., pastor. Services at the usual hours morning and night. Sunday-school at 9:15 a.m.; D. A. Beatty, superintendent Usual weekly prayer-meeting on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

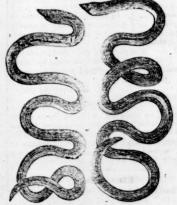
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Programme

Of Woman's missionary society of North Geor-ia conference. Anniversary Sunday evening tay 25, at 8 o'clock, at First Methodist Episcopal h south: Voluntary by the choir. Reading Scriptures, by Rev. J. W. Heidt. Prayer by Rev. Morgan Calloway, D.D.

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2. Reading Scriptures, by Redloway, D.D.
3. Prayer by Rev. Morgan Calloway, D.D.
4. President's report.
5. Song—'I Love to Tell the Story," etc.
6. Treasurer's report.
7. Song—'From Greenland's Ley Mountains."
8. Recording secretary's report.
9. Song—'From Greenland's Ley Mountains."
10. Address by Rev. W. A. Candler.
11. Song—'Rejoice, Rejoice.
12. Address by Rev. Jno. D. Hammond.
13. Song—'Reseue the Perishing," etc.
14. Address by Hon. James Jackson.
15. Song—'Nearer, My God, to Thee."
16. Benediction, by Rev. W. A. Simmons.

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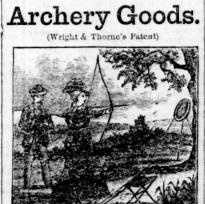
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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

[See Second Page.] Notice—Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co. Letter List-Benjamin Conley.

Carlton's Fancy Flour-Carlton & Bro. edule-The Kennesaw Route Closing out-Mrs. A. F. Pickert.

Tockery-T. R. Ripley. Excursion to Toccoa, May 31-Trinity Churc libernian Pienie to Vinings Station.

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-Base ball playing is the only rival a esent of archery clubs. Make your wife happy by buying Car

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Another free lunch house has bee -If you have not parchased your bon tor hat go to Mrs. A. F. Pickert and se

net or hat go to Mrs. A. F. I cure some of her bargains. The Hook and Ladder boys anticipate a gay time at their pienic at Marietta nex

-Dr. Wilson's Turkish bath rooms ar still the favorite resort of health and pleasure seekers. Three or more tickets 50 cents

-Professor Means's school picnicked to Stone Mountain yesterday. There was quite a crowd, and every one enjoyed the happy

On yesterday we saw a small box of ripe Convested a we saw a shart box of the Beatrice peaches, sent by J. H. Pa nell, of West Point, to Atlanta pomological society. The train arrived too late, however, as the society had adjourned before its arrival. This is certainly crowding the season.

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—Mr. John H. James presented us yester-day with some splendid vegetables from the Glynn County agricultural fair recently held in Branswick. There is no better samples of farm products in the country. The soil around Brunswick must be peculiarly adap-

-Fruit season has opened in Georgia. Peaches from West Point and Bolingbroke,

aid something about "not liking it a d-d bit" and Shuler cursed him with vile names; Alford picked up a cinder to strike Shuler, but was made to throw it down by a person present. Shuler soon after said "Jim, I see your knife in your hand" and Alford was then made to put up his knife; later on they crossed the street and Shuler sat down upon the doorstep of the rolling mill office; Alford again confronted Shuler and said. There was tora my shirt.

rolling-mill office; Alford again confronted Shuler, and said, "Dave, you tore my shirt and I don't like it a d-d bit." Shuler said, "If you don't like it I will tear your whole d-d shirt off." Witnesses swore that Shuler about this time said he had "ran away from Florida for killing a man." They grappled each other and wrestled into the street, upon the railroad track, and Alford with his knife in his hand began to cut Shuler. He cut several times, when Shuler said, "For God's sake, stop, Jim, don't cut me to death." Alford top, Jim, don't cut me to death." Alfor outinued to cut until Shuler fell, exclain ing, "Stop, Jim, for God's sake—you hav killed me now!" Alford then turned Shu

er loose and ran away down the street. SHULER DIED THAT NIGHT from the effects of his wounds, which wer eight in number, the fatal ones being in the abdomen. He was cut open until his en-trails fell out upon the ground. Shuler was not armed at all, and was so drunk as to be almost helpless. Alford was so drunk as to be not nearly so affected as was Shuler. Alford disappeared, but was tracked by Captain Redding and his blood-hounds and aught in a rea in Colds. Capiain Redding and his blood-hounds and caught in a ree in Cobb county three days after the homicide and brought back to answer for his crime. He gave up his knife and claimed that the killing was done in self-defense under his apprehension that Shuler meant to do him bodily harm to the extent of a felore. tent of a felony.
Upon the trial the testimony was direct

FROM ALL THE EYE-WITNESSES

and nothing was left for the jury to do but find him guilty of murder. He was ably and vigorously defended upon the trial by Judges W. F. Wright and J. D. Cunningham

The motion was overruled below and d in the courtaker articles for 5 cents each.

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Colonel Candler Hurt Day before yesterday Colonel Milton A andler was kicked by a horse at his home in Decatur. He received a severe blow in the side and has since been confined to his room. He was better yesterday and will probably be out in a day or two.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mrs. C. B Sanders and Mrs. Hogue, of -Judge James S. Boynton, of Griffin,

-Mr. William Wallace Austell and wif -Mr. Frank Mobley is wandering from -Col. Willis A. Hawkins and daughter.

Miss Mary Lou Hawkins, of Americus, returned home last evening —Hon. John A. Stephens, of Crawfords-ville, representing the 19th senatorial dis-trict, is visiting Atlanta. -Mr. Thomas M. Mathews and Mr. F. M

Cheney, of Thomaston, were in the city yesterday on a visit. -Mrs. II. T. McDaniel and Miss V. McDaniel are visiting relatives in Picken county, South Carolina.

-Editor Dupont, of the Okeefenokean f the press convention.

-Senator Hill returned to Washingto

soon after he finished his great speech is the Jones case. During his stay here h was highly complimented on his recent ef fort in the United States senate. United States Circuit Court.

HON. W. B. WOODS, JUDGE, PRESIDING The United States circuit court met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, with Hon. W. B. Woods on the bench.

The following business was transacted aring the day's session:
United States vs. John Johnson, charged with illicit distilling, etc. Called and cor United States vs. W. T. Mayfield, charged with retailing spirituous liquors. Case nolle Prossed.
United States vs. David Hall, charge-

with illicit distilling. Nolle prossed. United States vs. Larkin McCarty, charged with illicit retailing. Nolle prosecd.
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with removing distilled liquors. Called

United States vs. Jasper Norton, charged United States vs. Andrew Shipman charged with ifficit distilling. Called and

ed with illicit distilling. Case called and bond forfeited, defendant not being prewith illiet distilling. Pled guilty, Sentence suspended.
United States vs. Curtis Penson, charged with retailing. Plead guilty. Sentence sus-

United States vs. John Orr, charged with North or Northwest of St. Louis, se working in a distillery. Plead guilty. Sentence suspended.
United States vs. James M. Burton, charg-

ed with removing distilled spirits. Bond United States vs. Frank Chopler, charged with illicit distilling. Plead guilty. Sen-tence suspended. United States vs. Lewis Langley, charged

with illicit retailing. Plead guilty. Sentence suspended.

United States vs. Aaron C. Sanders, may 16 2taw3w fri snn charged with illicit distilling. Plead guilty. Sentence suspended.
United States vs. Charles Ansley, charged with working in a distillery. Plead guilty.

Sentence suspended.

United States vs. Joseph Strickland, charged with illicit retailing. Plead guilty.

Sentence suspended.

J. I. Middleton & Co. vs. John Felker & Sons. All of the evidence in the case was submitted and the arguments concluded; Georgia, were shipped through Atlanta for New York. Boston and Philadelphia, on Thursday the 22d inst. by Southern express company. We are informed that shippers realized from 5 to 8 per cent on these the hour of adjournment.

The circuit court will convene in session China Merchants.

110 o'clock to-morrow morning.

547 nov28 dly lo'l at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Whose Existence Seems to Have been Forgotten.

It is seldom that a whole community entirely and within a short time lose sight of a wilful and deliberate murder, but we believe that nineteen-twentieths of the people of Atlanta have forgotten that a white man is lying in Fulton county jail under sentence of Geath for killing a man inside the corporate limits of Atlanta less than nine months ago. Such is the fact, and only the past week the supreme court of the state affirmed

THE JUDGMENT OF DEATH.

The name of the unfortunate condemned is James Alford. He was a young married man, a laborer in the rolling mills, and a person of the ordinary walks of life, unendowed with education or the graces of refinement. In fact, when upon trial for his life, he gave more the indications of idiocy than complete sanity.

The murder with which he was charged was committed in front of the rolling-nill store, about 9 p.m. of the 7th day of last

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Dr. Clark's sermon yesterday morning was concerning Wesley and the influence he extended, not only upon his own age, but upon the whole world. The founding of the great evangelical church by Wesley, and such gifted and learned co-laborers as Chas. Wesley, Whitfield, Adam Clarke, Benson and others equally famous in the world of etters, and as exponents of true English thought, was treated in a masterly manner and almost with inspired eloquence. His line of thought and weight of argunent placed Wesley where he is acknowledged to stand, as the greatest reformer since Luther, and as that great man snatched true religion from the darkness of the middle ages, so Wesley rescued protestantism from the cold lethargy and almost unreserved skepticism that threatened to overthrow it. For the wonderful reformation and its effect on the world, Wesley and Luther stand with St. Peter, St. Paul and the Baptist, as the exponents of that era which dates from the birth of the Savior to His second coming in glory.

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The murder with which he was charged was committed in front of the rolling-nill store, about 9 p.m. of the 7th day of last September, the victim being David Shuler, another rolling-mill workman. Alford was tried in Fulton superior court on the tried in Fulton superior court on the 19th of October and found guilty and was sentenced to death.

At the hangman's hands.

Are Old Georgia Citizen.

Rev. W. H. Platt, formerly a citizen of Augusta, Ga., afterwards rector of an Episcoval church in Petersburg, Va., and now of San Francisco, has recently been honored by William and Mary college of Virginia, with the two degrees D.D. and LL. D.

Mr. Platt is a brother of Judge George F. Platt, of this city.

On the night in question, Alford encountered Shuler upon the steps of the store after its doors were closed. Shuler was very drunk, and in that condition was an abusive and quarrelsome person; at a suggestion made by some one, other than these two. Alford endeavored to get Shuler to go home, but Shuler refused, and some words passed between them; Alford renewed his efforts and Shuler caught him in the shirt and tore it; Alford said something about "not liking it a d—d. Caroline Hovey's Seedling, Champion, Cap-Caroline, Hovey's Seedling, Champion, Captain Jack, Henry Davis, General Sherman Cumberland and Triumph. President Ro West, Great American, Captain Jack, Lo

Downing, Russell's Advance, Russell's Pro-lific, Eclipse, Duncan's Seedling and Tri-umph de Grand.

Dr. Hape also exhibited Mammoth Clus-ter and Golden Thornless raspberries.

I the discussion of fruits it was stated that the Duncan and Prouty's Seedling have not succeeded well with President Robinson. So far the Crescent Seedling has done well with Dr. Hape. The berries are of uniwell with Dr. Hape. The bernies are of the form size and the plants very prolific. There will be a meeting next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the agricultural department rooms.

Protect the System from Malaria. It is possible to do this even in regions of country where miasma is most rife, and where the periodic fevers which it causes assume their most formidable types. The immense popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is very largely attributable to the foot of its efficiency as a remedy for chills and fact of its efficacy as a remedy for chills and fever, bilious remittents, and as a prevent-ive of the various forms of malarial disease. In those portions of the West and South where complaints of this nature prevail. where complaints of this nature prevail, and in the Tropics, it is particularly estermed for the protective influence which it exerts; and it has been very widely adopted as a substitute for the dangerous and comparatively ineffective alkaloid, sulphate of contains. Physicians have not been among Physicians have not been amor the last to concede its merits, and the em-phatic professional indorsements which it has received have added to the reputation it nas obtained at home and abroad. may21 d3t wed fri sun&wkymay27

W. H. Brotherton ouv goods of him this week cheaper than hev were ever sold in Atlanta.

nd owners of fast nags flock to that driv

Awnings. all wooden awnings on the pri nds of cloth awnings on reasonable terr am also about to introduce a window shad ess and convenience will surpass the pres style, window awning, as it will not tructing the light and air from the room s it can be folded to the top and even above the window, and can be made at a less ex-sense than the present style awnings. Call

pense than the present style awnings. Call at my upholstery, No. 122 Peachtree street, and see samples. I am prepared to do all kinds of upholstering of furniture, such as parlor suits, sofas, lounges, easy chairs, etc. Baby carriages repaired, upholstered and painted in good style. All work done at prices to suit the times, by

M. C. Foulk,
No. 122 Peachtree st. 502 may25-1t No. 122 Peachtree st. Swift's S. Specific. ATLANTA, May 22, 1879.—One of our work ten was a sufferer for five years, and ha een cured sound and well, and all with two

ottles of your Swift's S. Specific. He is now, to all appearances, and in his own be-ef, as sound and well as he was previous to tracting the disease.
hay25 It WM. R. & J. W. Hooper. may25 1t

John Keely
Calls attention to an immense line of cheap
Goods just received from New York. The ces are simply marvellous, and the won-is, "how does he do it?" Why, the ces quoted for some of these goods make tare. Just think of an elegant printe York, however, somebody is alway aking, and John Keely generally get nd of it, and the result is "bargains" and Keely's. He is entitled to success nd has the entire confidence of the community as to fair dealing, etc. Read hi otice and call and examine his "bargains."

"Cheapest Furniture House in Geor gia"-Summer Schedale.
Kennesaw and Air-Line Combination
Whitehall street bridges down! Prices
hat will startle competition and causes tter among sleepy furniture dealers. rive this week: 50 parlor suits, from \$3 0 \$40; 100 lounges, from \$7.50 to \$10; 2 olding lounges, from \$9 to \$12.50; 10 ressing-case suits, from \$50 to \$60; bed from \$1 50 to \$5. Elegant par and chamber suits, sideboards, wardrobes, marble and extension tables, hat-racks

ook-cases-greatest sensation of the sea-Copyright applied for.

P. H. Snook An Astonishing Fact, A large proportion of the American peo-e are to-day suffering from the effects of yspepsia or disordered liver. The result diseases upon the masses of intelli gent and valuable people is most alarming making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefuless as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and friends and try one bottle f Green's August Flower. Your speedy pedicine have been given away to try its irtues, with satisfactory results in every You can buy a sample bottle for

cents to try. Three doses will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by all Druggists worst case. Positively sold by on the Western Continent. 378 june22...deowly &wkyeowly -Before buying tickets to famous Sum per Resorts of Minnesota and Wisconsin mer Resorts of Minnesota and Wisconsin Fort Benton, Black Hills, or any other point

the "Free Guide Book" and low rates of the Palace Steamers of the Mississippi. Jas. A. Lyon, General Ticket Agent, 37 mar23 d3m sun thur St. Louis, Mo. The place to buy the best Brick in the city is at W. S. Wilson & Bro., corner Broad and Walton streets, dealers in Brick, Lime, umber, Laths, and Shingles, and all kinds

may16 2taw3w fri sun " FOWLER'S FLY FANS." No Home, No Hotel or Restaurant complete without them. Mellville Champion Ice Cream Freezers, Balloon Fly Traps, Rogers's Cutlery, all known to be the best in the world, at manufacturers prices by McBRIDE & CO. Freight and delay avoided by buying from McBRIDE & CO., Crockery and China Merchants.

Same exquisite touch displayed in the case of coloring.

Her prices are very moderate and her work fine.

Mrs. Gregory is a devoted "Art Student," and has made great progress in the last few years in art culture.

We wish her all the success she so richly merits.

Thursday, May 22.

Fans, Fans.

You can think of, much less than value, at may 25 dit Have you seen our new line of Lisle and Silk Gloves and Mits? We shall be glad to show them to you.

M. Rich & Bro.'s.

Thursday, May 22. Fruit Jars, Seth Thomas Clocks,

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK: They come from a Peremptory Sale

1,200 yards Black Grenadine Dress Goods, 5c.
per yard. The same as I sold last season at 15 and 20c.
1,500 yards beautiful Lustrous Black Rep Grenadines, 20c. per yard, worth 40c.
1,400 yards best grade Black Iron Grenadines, at less than half price.
2,500 yards beautiful printed Muslins, 5c. per yard. 1,700 yards, full width, Sea Island, 5c. per

yard, worth 8c. Slightly wet. 2,400 yards 4-4 Bleaching, 6c. per yard worth 8c. Slightly wet. worth Sc. Signtly Wet.
1,000 yards damaged Spring Cassimeres, for
boy's wear, 10c., 15c. and 20c. per yard,
half price.
1,200 gept's real fine grade, gauze Undershirts, 25c. each, worth 60c.

PARASOLS. ,000 Silk Parasols, 35c. each, worth 75c. 750 Silk Parasols, 50c. each, half price. 800 large Silk Parasols, 60 and 65c. each 100 of the finest Parasols made, at closing out prices.
N. B.—The best line of Corsets and La-

dies' Underwear in the city. SPECIALTIES IN FINE SHOES JUST RECEIVED. Ladies' Kid "Aimee" Slippers, French eels. Ladies' Kid Gondolas. Ladies 'I, 2 and 3 strap Sandal Slippers. Ladies' White Kid Slippers. Ladies' White Button Boots.

Ladies' Kid Foxed, Drab and Brow Cloth Top Boots, French heel.

Ladies' House and Street Slippers, o very shape and style. Misses' 3-strap Sandal Slippers. Men's French Calf, hand-sewed Prince lberts, cloth top and box toe.

Men's French Calf, hand sewed, low-cut Infant's Slippers of every shape and color

gines." Mr. Hunt's communication to me will bear me out in my statement. Misses' White Kid Slippers and White loth Button Shoes. The largest and cheapest line of Ladies' low-priced slippers, probably in the state.

Nobody need imagine that because th

prices of these goods are so low that the goods are inferior. They Embrace the Very Best Goods Made Bargains in every department in the

We were shown yesterday a neat Guide Book of the famous Catoosa Springs and the many attractions in that vicinity, which being distributed to the general, public Those desiring a copy can be furnished upor application to Mr. B. W. Wrenn. Satchels cleaned, cor. Alabama and Pryo

See advertisement of Peachtree residen or sale by Captain English. A rare chance or a beautiful home on easy terms. The assertion made in our last Sunday' s perfectly correct. Just try them.

Full Marble Dressing Case Suits, 10 pieces nly \$40. may25 1t IVES & THOMAS. An elegant assortment of all styles of llpaca Coats, at EISEMAN Bro.'s, may 25 1t 55 Whitehall street. Trunk factory, corner Alabama and Pryor M. Rich & Bro. have the largest under wear department in the south. You can get everything for Ladies, Children or In

Bankrupt Goods. We have just bought out for cash, at ar nmense bargain, a large stock of Hats and ents' Furnishing Goods, and are selling determined to give our customers the bene fit of this, our lucky stroke. Now is the time to buy. We mean may 25 1t GAY, M GAY, McCleskey & Co.

fant wear at less than you can make then

Something New. Our Nuns Cloth Coats, which for comfort and durability cannot be equalled, may 25 1t EISEMAN Bro,'s. Trunks repaired, cor. Alabama and Pryor may25 1t All Silk Brocade and Striped Grenadine ust received at M. Rich & Bro.

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Catoosa Springs. Wrenn and will be opened for the reception of guests, June 10. Mr. Wrenn has secured Mr. John E. Poele, for many years connected with the Pulaski house, Savannah Saratoga, N. Y., as manager, who will be in direct charge of the springs, and will use every effort to give satisfaction to the pat ons of this celebrated watering place you should want to spend a month out of the city during the hot summer days yo will not find a more pleasant place tha

Catoosa Springs, one of the most fashfor Catoosa springs, one of the most fashionable summer resorts in the state, will be opened for the reception of guests and visitors on June 19th. Every arrangement has been perfected in the most complete manner towards opening up this popular resort in grand style. Mr. John E. Poole, who has been selected as manager, is a voyer, the been selected as manager, is a young man who has had extensive experience in the hotel business, having been for many years that the person driving said wagon is the connected with the Windsor Hotel, Sara-only authorized agent to receive payment toga, as one of its managers, and also of the famous Pulaski House, of Savannah. From appearances we are of the opinion that the oppularity which this hotel gained last year as a summer resort will be doubly increased this season.

Sample trunks, cor. Alabama and Pryor

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MILLINERY DEPARTMENT. Ladies in search of Millinery Goods, and wanting Hats or Bonnets, trimmed to order, would do well to give us a call. We have a irst-class, stylish trimmer, and our prices are the lowest.

may 25 lt GAY, McCleskey & Co.

Can You Explain? The question is very often asked me, "Can un explain?" or, "How is it that you have so short a time built up so large a busi-less?" The answer is a very simple and one. In the first place, I keep no on n my house except those who are in every ay first class business men, prompt and re-able; and secondly, no matter who comes to examine my stock—whather they be ex-alted or dejected, their purses large or small, or they themselves old or young—they all receive at my counters the same treatment, for one man's money is as good as another's, and my unyielding determination is that the sole management of Generals Beaure-your child shall buy here as cheap as yourself;" and lastly, but not least, I try at all times to keep a complete and perfect lines to keep a complete and perfect with proportional fractions down to tenths, is at all essential, if it is possible for it to be the description of the complete and perfect lines of goods, and to be out of nothing that the for information, address M. A. Dauphin, P. is at all essential, if it is possible for it to be the description of the Lottisian State Lottery is at noon on the Lottery is at noon of the Lotte Then, if your mind serves you rectly, you will remember that I have stated heretofore that I was running on the "short not to be undersold," if I know myself, which I think I do. Send for samples or call and examine prices, and you will find to your satisfaction that you will be served promptly and

tion that you will be lowly. Respectfully, D. H. Dougherty. In another column will be found the change of schedule of the passenger trains of the Western & Atlantic railroad. The afternoon through passenger now leaves at 3 p.m. instead of 2:45 p.m. The morning passenger leaves at 5:20 a m. as heretofore.

Fine Arts.

In visiting the many attractions of the 'gate city,' we called at the studio of Mrs. "gate city," we called at the studio of Mrs. Gregory, corner Broad and Alabama streets. We were surprised and delighted at the variety of styles and the wonderful artistic touch revealed in each. Her portraits in oil, water colors and crayon all show a strength and power in the handling of the

we observed on her table many beautifully colored photographs; here, too, was that same exquisite touch displayed in the delicacy of coloring.

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They have in store the following goods: 3,000 lbs. plain Tennessee Hams.
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4,000 lbs. bright, large and small Bacon C.
Sides—just the meat for snap beans and vegetables of all kinds. 2 cars Oats. 10,000 lbs. clover-mixed Hay.

80,000 lbs. small wire Hay, good mixed

2 cars choice white for bread.
25 boxes summer Cream Cheese.
50 cans Leaf Lard.
25 Buckets very fine for family use.
10 barrels pure Apple Vinegar.
1 car water-ground Meal in cotton sacks, fresh and sweet, from Linthican mills. money. Any man who is so bilious as to deny this should take a dose of Mott's Pills, cun mills. 2 cars extra family Flour, from G. W. and recover his normal biliary condition a soon as possible. 70 may21 d&w1t soon as possible. 2 cars extra family and extra do. do.
Also, Leman's Soaps of all kinds. Blackng, large and small. Brooms, etc.
50 packages fresh Mackerel in ½, ¼ and

chase of Furniture, go to P. H. Snook, Marietta street. The only first-class stock in Atlanta. \$29,000 00 worth now ready. 50 boxes tobacco, common, medium and We offer the above goods to close cash 490 may 23 dtf ustomers. All we ask is to give us a trial. Roller Gum.

During the past week I opened a line of plain, solid-colored and summer Silks, that are decidedly the handsomest and cheapest of the season. Call and see them, or send for samples, and compare styles and prices

I will trust to their merits to sustain me in what I claim for them. They win nine times out of ten. may25 dlt EDITORS CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga .-Dear Sir: I notice in yesterday's issue a communication from T. L. Hunt, chairman Atlanta.
67 nov3 d&w8mtil inly3 committee on engine, Marietta, Ga. Mr. Hunt stated to me that if I would allow the ity the same price for their hand engine it exchange as they were offered by other build-ers of steam fire engines, that they would award Clapp & Jones the contract. I delined to make an offer for the hand engine Hence the contract was awarded to the builder who did, regardless of the "merits

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Thompson's Cafe and Restaurant. Day and night, summer and winter, the boye establishments have been, and will ontinue to be open to the public.

Ladies of the city, or those visiting Atlanta, will find the cafe a quiet, pleasant place, with courteous attendants to fill any

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This truly unrivalled baking powder stands on its merits alone; and because of its perfect purity and excellence, and from the fact that every package is strictly full weight, the people have adopted it in their households, and have the utmost confidence in it. It always does the work effectually, goes much further in use, and makes better and more wholesome and nutritious bis-cuits, bread, rolls, muffins, cakes and pastry than any other powder in the country. David H. Dougherty.

My stock of Ladies' and Gent's Under-year for summer was never better. Then the prices are so winning, and it seems that summer is surely beginning. Let to-mor-row be resurrection day with you; raise those that are laid away, and with a critic's eye, scan them through, and lay aside those that will not do. If you are needing any hair will not do. It you are needing any hing in this line, I would like to invite rou cordially to give my stock an examina ion before buying. But such things sound to selfish. Can't you? may25 dlt

Furniture at Your Own Price.

We are overstocked and we are bound to ell. Come early and secure bargains. may25 1t 42 and 44 Whitehall street. To the Public.

It having come to our knowledge that ertain unscrupulous parties have of late oeen practicing an imposition upon our cus-omers by representing that they are selling our bottled beer, and in so doing have not only collected money on our account, but also taken possession of, and converted to their own use, bottles branded with our name; we hereby give notice that in the future, as in the past, bottled beer of our manufacture will only be delivered by our own wagon, employed for that purpose, and only authorized agent to receive payment for beer so delivered; and we further warn all persons, under penalty of the law, not to practice any further imposition either in

the sale of beer, or in collecting money be-onging to us, as well as in claiming and re-eiving as their own any bottles branded with the name of this company 506 may 25 dlt David H. Dougherty.
I received last Friday a splendid line of Dress Linen, Linen Drills, and colored Linen

for covering furniture. I guarantee to she a larger line, handsomer styles, and for less money than—well you know my motto is leading, and running on the inside track at that. 499 may 25 d&w1t. Fortune's Wheel .- Alfred Tennyson.

Furn, Fortune, turn thy wheel, and lower the proud; Furn thy wild wheel through sunshine, storm and Thy wheel we neither love no hate. Turn, Fortune, turn thy wheel, with smile frown:
With that wheel we go not up or down:
Our hoard is little but our heart is great.

Smile, and we smile, the lords of many lands; rown, and we smile, the lords of our own For man is man, and master of his fate." The next grand semi-annual distribution f the Louisiana State Lottery is at noon on uesday, June 17th, at New Orleans, under he sole management of Generals Beaure-ard and Early. The prizes amount to over may25 d&w1t

Parlor Suits only \$35. IVES & THOMAS, may 25 1t 42 and 44 Whitehall street. Just received, another invoice of those lendid \$1.00 Duck Vests, at may25 1t On our bankrupt stock of Hats and Furnishing Goeds, for the past three days, has been heavy, but we are glad to say it is not yet broken. We will still honor all similar

yet broken. We will still honor all similar drafts for the coming week. Present your checks soon. "First come, first served."
may 25 1t GAY, McCleskey & Co. Board Wanted. gentleman and wife and two chilfren, four and eight years old. Peachtree street or vicinity preferred. Address,

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES. Many novelties in Ties, Flouncing, Bustles, Dress Buttons, etc., will be opened during this week, at M. Rich & Bro.'s.
may25 dlt

street or vicinity preferred. Address stating terms, etc., Lock Box 526, Atlanta.

We have the largest stock of these goods in the South and have recently made material reductions in prices. An etegant line of Bracelets, Rings—plain and set, Gold Chains, Necklaces, Sets, Diamonds, Watches and Solid Silver Bridal Presents have just been received. Goods sent by Express—parties desiring to purchase can examine and return the same, if they do parties desiring to purchase can examine and return the same, if they do
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have always the largest and pleasautest pic-ics of each year and every arrange nent has been lade for the coming pleasure. Strict compliance with decency and good order guaranteed. All facilities for FISHING AND BOATING! se to the picnic grounds. The splendid Band of the 5th Artillery, under the leadership of Professor WIEGAND, has been engaged for the occasion and will dis-course music at the Union Depot and accompany the picuic to the grounds. train will start at 714 a, m., SHARP.

Tickets 50 and 25 Cents, Round Trip. 463 may22 dat thur sun tues EXCURSION TO TOCCOA FALLS.

Trinity Church WILL HAVE AN EXCURSION TO TOCCOA ON Saturday, May 31st. THE PUBLIC INVITED TO GO. The train will leave the Depot at 7 a. m. and start back at 6 p. m. FARE FOR ROUND TRIP ONE DOLLAR.

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